

... Back in Hicksville, B.C.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria International Airport is no longer an international airport, according to a ruling by the federal ministry of transport.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery said today he has been informed by the MoT that the airport at Pat Bay does not have international status.

The issue arose when the chamber appealed a decision

by the MoT rejecting an application by Pacific Western Airlines to run charter flights from England and Hawaii to Victoria.

In the past, permission had been granted.

However, the MoT now has ruled that no international flight with more than 50 passengers aboard can land at Victoria airport.

The MoT said Victoria had no inherent right to land planes from outside the country because the airport

does not have "international" status, despite the wording on the sign.

The new instructions reflected the reality of the airport's status.

Under the new system, any overseas flight heading for Victoria will have to land in Vancouver and clear customs there and then re-load for the flight to Victoria. This would add to the time and expense of the flight.

The regular Seattle-Victoria PWA service will not be af-

ected, as an exception has been granted by the MoT.

When the Convair is used, the number of passengers from Seattle is usually at the limit of 50. When a 737 jet is used, there could be as many as 117 passengers.

Bill Mallett, area collector for customs and excise, said the new regulation has come into effect because the airport does not have enough space or customs staff to handle plane loads of more than 50. See BACK Page 2

B.C. STEADY AT 7.3%

Jobless for Nov. Worst Since '60

Forest Warning Sounded

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia could be faced with permanent closures in the forest products industry if present trends continue, Calvert Knudsen, president and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel said Monday.

"The reason we haven't shut down so far is the fact that investors who've put their savings into this industry have carried the extra burden," Knudsen said.

The forest products industry touches the life of every single person in B.C., he said, and that effect isn't going to be very beneficial unless drastic changes are made.

"The industry is losing its competitive edge. This is the fundamental problem," he said.

The government has indicated it recognizes the problem but "the government is not convinced that the public understands the need," he said.

Wages in B.C. are ahead of those paid by foreign competitors and "if we don't hold back and let their costs catch up to ours, we'll kill the goose that lays the golden eggs," he added.

Knudsen called for a reduction of B.C.'s effective income tax rate to a level closer to U.S. standards.

B.C.'s effective income tax rate is 52 per cent, he said, while U.S. firms face a 36.5 per cent rate.

Higher taxes and wages mean the government and company employees are getting a larger share of the total price of a shipment than government and workers in the U.S., he said.

"The ones in B.C. getting the smaller share are the investors."

Productivity could be improved with better tools he said, but better tools can't be bought without more capital, which is becoming more difficult to raise.

"Government action is needed now to reduce or eliminate regulations which generate no revenue for government," he said.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The number of persons unemployed in Canada rose to 708,000 in November from 679,000 in October, although the seasonally adjusted figures showed a drop to 7.3 per cent from 7.6 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

In November, 1975, the jobless rate was seven per cent. The decline in the adjusted rate was contrary to predictions by observers who see unemployment reaching eight per cent this winter, but the figures still follow the worsening trend evident in recent months.

The seasonally adjusted rate is the worst for the month of November since 1960.

In British Columbia, the adjusted rate paused in its climb at 7.3 per cent, the same as in October, but the actual number of jobless went to 88,000 from 81,000. However, in November 1975, the unemployed numbered 102,000.

Newfoundland continued to have the worst unemployment rate in the country with an upward surge to 14.8 per cent in November from 13.8 per cent in the previous month.

There was a smaller rise in the jobless rate in Nova Scotia to 11.2 per cent from 10.9 per cent.

In Prince Edward Island, the jobless rate dropped by a substantial 1.6 per cent in one month to 10.1 per cent while in New Brunswick it declined to 9.8 per cent from 10.1 per cent.

October's national jobless rate, the highest in 14 years, had prompted pressure on the federal government to introduce measures that would promote job creation.

Since then the dollar has dropped in value, a move which should help Canadian exports, the government has imposed quotas on clothing imports and announced a \$150-million job program.

However, the Statistics Canada survey for November was taken the week ending Nov. 13, before any of these measures occurred.

The decline in the national jobless rate did not follow the pattern in the U.S., which in November saw its unemployment rate rise to 8.1 per cent from 7.9 per cent.

The Statistics Canada figures show that while the jobless rate dropped for both men and women 25 and older, unemployment worsened for both males and females in the 15 to 24 age group.

Outlook Glum For Growth

OTTAWA (CP) — Economic growth in the early part of 1977 likely will not be strong enough to reduce unemployment significantly, especially in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told the federal-provincial finance ministers' conference here today.

In a review of the national economy — which he described as "none too strong" — Macdonald said there will be a mixed pattern of faster and slower rates of increase in the cost of living in the next few months.

Devaluation of the Canadian dollar on international money markets will eventually mean rises of two-tenths of one per cent for each one-cent decline in the exchange rate, he said.

In recent weeks, the Canadian dollar has dropped from

\$1.03 U.S. to about 97 cents U.S.

"Despite strengthening improvement in the second half of the year, on balance the outlook is for a recovery which proceeds at a somewhat slower pace and for unemployment rates which remain at higher levels, especially in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces — than we had hoped," he said.

He urged the provincial ministers to consider lowering personal income taxes and reducing pressure for local tax increases. This would help the weak national economy and also avoid inflationary pressure.

Macdonald said that within the restrictions of the anti-inflation program, the government is anxious to encourage growth in business investment and to stimulate activity in areas of high unemployment.

TICKET BATTLES CLOGGING COURTS

An estimated 2,000 motorists in Vancouver are contesting traffic violation tickets to try to qualify for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. safe driver rebate.

Vancouver traffic division justice of the peace Reg Munro said court hearings are being dated as far ahead as next June.

He says many young drivers who normally would accept a ticket and the resulting penalty points are demanding their day in court.

Pat McGeer, the minister responsible for ICBC, announced last month, any drivers who had no blame-worthy accidents between Oct. 1, 1975 and Sept. 30, 1976, could expect to pay 17.5 per cent less on next year's insurance.

In addition, single male drivers under 25 with fewer than six penalty points will also get 25 per cent cash rebates on premiums they paid earlier this year.

Munro says the backlog of court cases is growing "despite the fact we are averaging a hearing every 15 minutes."

George Williams, administrator of the provincial court in Victoria, said today the backlog of cases here is only about 15 to 20 with the courts processing traffic violation disputes at the rate of one or two a day.

The tactic used by young drivers in Vancouver to contest traffic tickets has not hit Victoria, he said. "But it probably will," he added.

THESE BOOTS were made for wading and it's sheer delight to four-year-old Aaron Chan. But it's another thing to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chan who woke up this morning to find nearly four feet of water in the basement of their home at 3931 Marjean in Saanich. The Chans were one of six families flooded when a 12-inch high pressure water main exploded on Cedar Hill Crossroad near Marjean. Residents heard the blast at 5:30 a.m. Cause of the breakage is not known. The Chans were the worst affected. The basements of two other homes were flooded to a depth of about two feet while three others had minor water damage, a spokesman for Saanich water works said. Extent of damages has not been assessed.



—Bill Halkett photo

Jo'burg Terror Bomb

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A black walked into a downtown restaurant crowded with whites today and set off an explosive device that nearly blew off his own right hand.

Police detained an unidentified man in hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. There were no other injuries, but two white women were treated for shock.

The incident was the most dramatic attempt at urban terrorism in a white area during the six months of racial unrest here.

"We found bits of his hand on the ceiling," a worker at the Fontana Restaurant said after the mid-day explosion. The establishment is in the centre of Johannesburg, one floor below ground in the exclusive Carlton Centre shopping complex.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith flew back to the Geneva peace talks today, repeating his determination to stick to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

However, Smith's comments about how he would react to continued opposition from the black nationalist delegations were considerably milder in tone than in the past.

In Geneva, the murder of three Roman Catholic missionaries in Rhodesia overshadowed the stalled talks on Rhodesia's future.

Postal Talks Resume

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais and leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers are meeting again today in an effort to avert a pre-Christmas postal strike.

Blais, union leaders and post office executives met briefly Monday night after the union said it would give the government one more chance before calling postal clerks and mail sorters off their jobs.

CUPW president Joe Davidson and the postmaster-general each refused comment on progress made at the hour-long meeting Monday.

The 22,000-member union will not back off from its contention that the government has repeatedly violated the contract, signed one year ago after a seven-week strike, by failing to consult CUPW officials fully before introducing technological changes.

Dean's View of Women Likened to Apartheid

NEWS BRIEFS

Swine Flu Verified

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin health officials confirmed today that a hired hand on a pig farm near Brodhead, Wis., had the New Jersey strain of swine flu. The man became ill two weeks ago and has since recovered.

Prisoner Demands

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Prisoners on a hunger strike at the British Columbia Penitentiary are demanding that the prison auditorium and some cellblocks be rebuilt, and that they be paid a minimum wage of \$3 an hour for any work they do, prison officials said Monday. About 165 prisoners are refusing to eat.

U.S. Dollar Slips

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — The U.S. dollar fell today to its lowest point in 16 months against the West German mark, dealers said. The Canadian dollar today was selling for .9718 (U.S.).

Teamsters to Appeal

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The Teamsters will appeal a B.C. Labor Relations Board order that stops the union from picketing B.C. Ferry terminals in a dispute with two armored car companies, Brinks and Loomis.

Guerillas on Alert

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian leaders ordered their guerrillas on a maximum war alert along the Lebanese-Israeli border today, saying Israeli forces are preparing to invade southern Lebanon by land and sea.

Those seeking equal rights for women have now added the Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, dean and rector of Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral, to their public enemy list.

Mimi Robertson, president of Victoria's Status of Women Action Group, said she will be writing a protest letter to Whitlow and to Rt. Rev. F. R. Curlett, Anglican bishop of Victoria, who supports the ordination of women.

She quoted the Bible, Galatians 3:28, to back up her position. "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither bond nor free; there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Jesus Christ." This was St. Paul's last statement on the issue of women and the church, she added.

Kathleen Ruff, provincial human rights director, said today she is sad to see that such an attitude toward women still exists.

Whitlow wrote a letter to parishioners stating that "your clergy here, hundreds of other clergy and thousands of lay people" are opposed to women priests in the Anglican Church.

His remarks were triggered by the ordination last week of five women priests, the first

such ordination in the Anglican Church of Canada.

Ruff said she can see no logic or reason behind Whitlow's statements.

She said if he is arguing that because there were no women among Jesus Christ's disciples they should not be priests today, then blacks and gentiles should also be banned from ordination.

And all Canadians, for that matter, she added.

Ms. Ruff said it was part of the social background at the time that women were not accepted but "that doesn't mean that women shouldn't be accepted later."

Whitlow said he didn't object to female priests because they are stupid or bad but because he feels, from the faith of the church, the Bible and doctrine that "Our Lord intended his priests to be male."

Ruff said this was the same attitude expressed by those supporting apartheid in South Africa.

"They say blacks are not bad, but just different," she said. "I think that is disrespectful."

Ms. Robertson said Whitlow's position is not based on theology but on Judeo-Roman cultural customs.

Wedding Cooling Off Period?

Canadian Press

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said today he plans to push for legislation requiring a two-month "cooling off period" for people planning to get married.

Couples wishing to marry would also be compelled to take part in a counselling program and write tests proving they completed counselling

satisfactorily, said Vander Zalm, who is frustrated by the high rate of family break-up.

"I think that legislation has to come, perhaps within a year," said Vander Zalm. "I think the opposition would support it, too."

"It's not going to hurt anybody to wait two months (when) you're going to live together, hopefully, 60 years." During the cooling off

period, people could live together, admitted Vander Zalm, "but I would sooner people lived together than get married, have children and break up three, four, five years down the road."

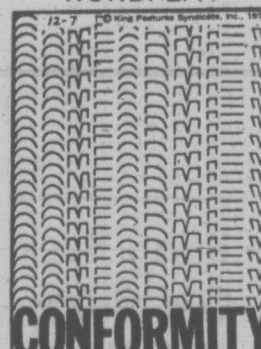
A similar proposal was aired by former premier Dave Barrett in 1974, but the NDP caucus rejected the idea for fear it would create "a bureaucratic monster." Vander Zalm said the legis-

lation would likely require couples seeking a marriage licence to apply two months in advance.

"There would be that cooling off period or whatever you call it," he said.

The scheme should limit spur-of-the-moment marriages, he said, "they know each other only a short time, fall in love. I know what it's like. I've gone through it. I'm still in love."

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Finance Ministers Pass Problems on to Premiers

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference of finance ministers broke up today with no agreement on proposals to reform shared-cost arrangements for financing government services.

Merv Leitch, Alberta treasurer, who presented the provinces' unanimous bargaining position, said they were "profoundly disappointed" by federal refusal to accept their position.

The whole issue now must be passed on to a meeting of first ministers here next Monday and Tuesday, he said.

The first day of the two-day conference ended Monday with federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald saying that there had been "a narrowing of issues," but no general agreement on several key issues.

Ottawa found provincial acceptance Monday of federal proposals to withdraw from current dollar matching arrangements for social welfare programs such as hospital care, medical insurance and post-secondary education.

But it ran into a united provincial road block — the first time the provincial ministers ever shared unanimity — against Ottawa's plans to change a system of tax transfers known as revenue guarantees.

Participants in the meeting, meanwhile, seem more surprised with Quebec's promise to collaborate with the provinces for the time being than with the threat that the province will one day separate from Canada.

"I think the surprise for some of my colleagues is that Quebec agreed to endorse the consensus" between the provinces in the negotiation of fiscal arrangements with Ottawa, Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said Monday.

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Waldheim Nod For UN Job

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim was recommended for re-election as UN secretary-general by the Security Council today after an initial veto by China. The General Assembly will make the final decision, but it is a formality.

Diplomats emerging from the closed meeting said the second-round vote was 14 to 0 with one abstention to elect the 57-year-old Austrian diplomat.

Tankers Face Language Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — All vessels entering the Strait of Juan de Fuca may be required to have crewmen able to communicate in English, the U.S. Coast Guard says.

The coast guard also indicated that proposed regulations "could result in vessels without appropriate charts and other navigational publications being prohibited from operating in the area."

Further, the coast guard

said it will continue to seek an agreement with Canada for a mandatory traffic separation system in the strait. A 1975 agreement for such a system is voluntary.

The coast guard made its observations in a one and one-half page preliminary report by Adm. O. W. Siler after incidents last month, when foreign oil tankers used out-bound lanes to enter the strait. The report was released Monday by Sen. War-

ren Magnuson, (Dem.-Wash.) who requested it. U.S. officials could not get the crew of one of the large wrong-way ships to understand radioed instructions in English.

Meanwhile in Olympia, Wash., Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton asked the U.S. Supreme Court to issue an order that would allow Washington to continue enforcing its ban against supertankers on Puget Sound.

Gorton filed the action Mon-

day, just nine days before the effective date of a lower court injunction barring enforcement of the law.

That order was issued Nov. 12 by a three-judge panel in U.S. District Court in Seattle. The judges delayed the effective date to give the state a chance to appeal.

The same panel earlier declared unconstitutional the law which bans supertankers in excess of 125,000 dead-weight tons from entering Puget Sound.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

MACE CONFIDENT

Victoria developer J. A. Mace said today he is confident he can proceed with plans to develop his two-acre site at Bay and Government despite a foreclosure action on the property.

Westcoast Savings Credit Union holds a \$1.2 million mortgage on the former B.C. Hydro substation, which has been renovated for office space.

Mace said he will apply to the city for permission to erect a four-storey 96-suite apartment building under a federal government subsidy.

"The city has said they want more apartments in the downtown area and this would be a good site for one."

Mace said he had the misfortune to complete the renovations at a time when the market was slow for offices. A motion of foreclosure has been filed in B.C. Supreme Court chambers but action has been adjourned. Another motion is expected Monday but a further adjournment is expected.

Parents Win Protest For Another Teacher

Saanich school trustees Monday reluctantly agreed to hire another teacher for Sansbury elementary school.

But trustees expressed fear that a parents' protest over its earlier decision not to replace a teacher who had resigned, is nothing compared to protests they may face in the future from irate taxpayers.

When the Sansbury teacher

resigned due to ill health, trustees decided to bus 15 students to nearby McTavish elementary to save the cost of hiring another teacher.

But parents protested the move on the grounds it would be too disruptive for children to change schools in mid-term.

Trustee Harry Tobin said board members face two pressure groups — parents pressing for the best education at any cost, and taxpay-

ers saying the cost of education was getting out of hand.

Board chairman Gerry Kristianson said he felt the board made the right decision in the first place, but added the board was in danger of putting children in a crossfire between the parents and the board.

The board decided to hire a teacher on temporary assignment to June 31, 1977 to fill the vacancy.

Back in Hicksville, B.C.

Continued from Page 1 passengers. An exception is made for the 737 jet flights from Seattle, which are on an occasional basis only, he said. All charter flights would be held strictly to the 50-passen-

ger limit, however, or they would have to land at Vancouver.

In the past, plane loads of 150 or more had landed at Victoria but the passengers had to be handled in groups of

50, with the others remaining on the plane until the group in front of them were cleared.

In addition, there was not enough space to handle all the baggage of the 150 passengers with any resemblance of efficiency.

"It was just too crowded," he said.

Pacific Western Airlines officials declined to comment on the controversy.

Meanwhile, Emery said the chamber would try to find a solution to the problem. Possibly a system of rotating customs officers could be established, like circuit judges, so that Victoria could receive customs workers from Vancouver to handle planes landing here.

"We have to consider the economics of the situation," he said. "Maybe we are too small to be designated an international airport but we want to look into this matter further. It is rather a surprise to be told we are not an international airport after we have been taking it for granted all this time."

BLACKOUT PINPOINTED

Equipment problems at the Delta substation of B.C. Hydro have been blamed for Monday's power outages in areas of Greater Victoria and Nanaimo.

The problems caused the loss of direct-current transmission and cut circuits in widespread areas of southern Vancouver Island.

The power loss started at 12:07 p.m. and all areas reported power had been restored by 12:49 p.m., a Hydro spokesman said.

Bring Back Old Drugs, N.S. Urged

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia is planning a crash recovery program to get rid of old drugs.

The thousands of unused pills lying around in medicine cabinets, closets and dresser drawers are hazardous to curious children and to parents who use them incorrectly.

Dr. John Anderson, director of the Poison Control Centre in Halifax and chief organizer of the recovery program, said he deals with about 4,000 cases of accidental poisoning a year, and about 40 per cent include children who have taken prescription and over-the-counter drugs left around the house or in handbags.

In a week-long program, Nova Scotians are being urged to clean out unwanted drugs and return them to local pharmacies or other easily accessible collection centres.

the weather

A disturbance, stretching from the Pacific across northern Vancouver into the southern B.C. Interior is producing rain over coastal areas. Mixed precipitation is falling over the Interior with rain over the western areas and snow over eastern sectors. Freezing rain being reported from some of the valley locations of the Interior is an added hazard.

The disturbance will be slow to move through B.C. As a result not much change is expected in the weather today. However with its passage Wednesday the precipitation should become of a more showery nature.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, overcast with periods of rain and drizzle. Wednesday cloudy. A few showers. Highs today around 10. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Highs Wednesday near 7.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with rain decreasing to showers tonight. Wednesday cloudy with occasional showers. Highs today 8 to 11. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Highs Wednesday near 6.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain. Wednesday cloudy. A few showers. Highs today 8 to 10. Lows tonight 3 to 5 and high Wednesday near 7.

TEMPERATURES

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Across Canada

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Prince George 2 -1 1.5

Terrace 3 0 2.8

Port Hardy 6 6 38.9

Tofino 11 8 57.5

Comox 6 5 14.2

Vancouver 7 6 24.9

Kamloops 1 -2 -

Crabbrook 0 -9 -

Williams Lk. -1 -3 3.6

Fort Nelson -19 -20 5.1

Peace River -16 -19 6.9

Edmonton -14 -23 6.9

Regina 0 -8 1.8

Swift Current -2 -7 0.3

Calgary 4 -19 -

Lethbridge 5 -16 -

Medicine Hat -6 -17 -

N. Battleford -20 -24 0.3

Saskatoon -20 -25 -

Swift Current -11 -22 -

Moose Jaw -15 -24 3.0

Regina -18 -24 0.8

Yorkton -24 -31 -

Thompson -26 -40 -

Brandon -25 -32 -

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The Pas -22 -29 -

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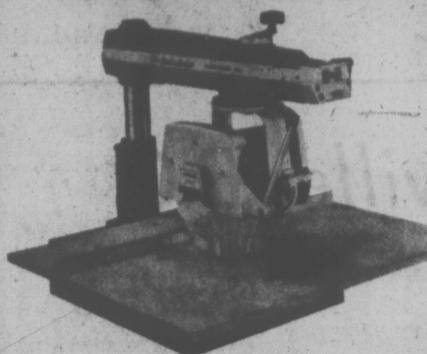
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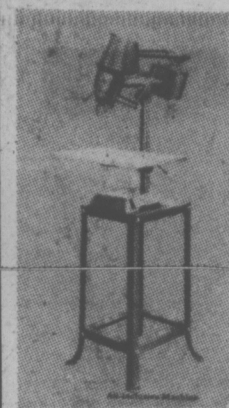


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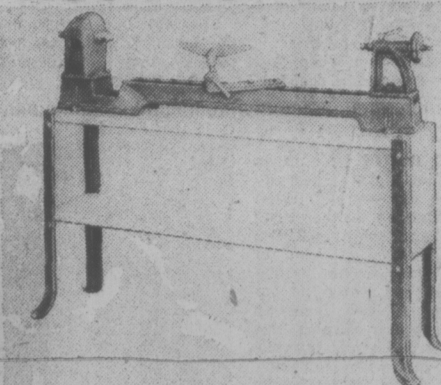
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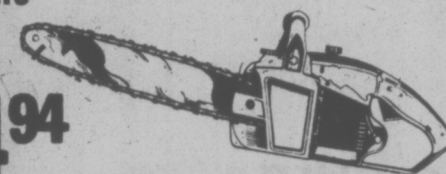
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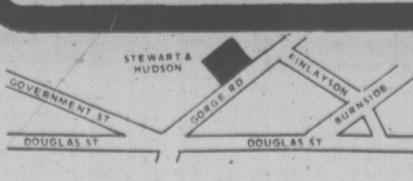
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Lightning Likelier Than \$1M

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are twice as likely to be struck by lightning than win a \$1 million in Loto-Canada, the federal government's lottery, Progressive Conservative Otto Jelinek (Hyde Park-Humber Valley) told the Commons Monday.

Calling for an inquiry into Loto-Canada's advertising practices, Jelinek quoted federal lottery officials as saying the odds of winning a million are one in 800,000.

His statements during the Commons daily question period prompted Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott

to say he considered lottery advertisements, showing people with new possessions such as boats "excessive and I think misleading."

However, he immediately tailored his comment, saying the advertisements merely show "exaggerated optimism."

Rejecting Jelinek's call for an inquiry into the advertising campaign, Abbott said his statements should be enough to "temper the enthusiasm" of its designers.

Later at a news conference Abbott said he did not plan to get tough about the ads even

though he considered them inappropriate, unfair and in bad taste.

"While I don't think the ads are misleading, they tend to raise expectations in the public mind that are unjustified," he said.

The term misleading in a technical sense would require the minister to take legal action against Loto-Canada.

The minister refused to commit himself on Jelinek's proposal that all lottery ads contain the odds of winning.

He thought it would be fair to the consumer to publicize the odds but was not prepared

to order lottery officials to do so.

Officials of Ontario's provincial lottery release the odds of winning before the draw is made.

"I think people want to take a chance and the investment is a modest one," he added. "It's probably better than taxing people."

Abbott called the news conference after receiving several queries from the media to explain the comments he made in the Commons. He also wanted to back down from any suggestion that he considered the ads misleading in a legal sense.

Knifing Ends Domestic Row

VANCOUVER (CP) — Virginia Primeau, 28, was charged Monday with second degree murder in connection with the knife slaying of the man she was living with.

Howard Ferguson, 40, was stabbed in the chest just before midnight Sunday during a domestic dispute, police said.

He died in hospital about five hours later. Primeau was to appear in court today.

Police said the woman had head wounds that required stitches to close.

The homicide was the twenty-second in the city this year.

Major Coal or Gas Project Planned for B.C. Interior?

There is speculation that Premier Bill Bennett Friday will announce a major coal development or a \$72 million natural gas pipeline in the northeast region of British Columbia.

Denison Mines Ltd. has secured orders from Japanese interests for five million tons of coal annually from its coal property in the Chetwynd area, but development has been stalled by arguments over who should pay indirect costs for road and townsite construction.

The premier will visit Dawson Creek Friday with Economic Development Minister Don Phillips and Mines Minister Jim Chabot.

Phillips was in Japan recently seeking more coal orders to defray infrastructure costs but came away empty-handed.

A gas pipeline has been under consideration for more than a year and would connect the Grizzly Valley gas field south of Chetwynd to the province's main distribution network.

West Coast Transmission Co. told the British Columbia Energy Commission in June that the project would involve

construction of about 89 miles of 16-inch pipeline, together with a gas processing plant at Chetwynd.

Proven gas reserves in the Grizzly Valley are more than 400 billion cubic feet of gas, with indicated reserves of more than a trillion cubic feet.

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PEARSE PLAN IN '78?

Legislation based on recommendations in the recently released Pearce report on British Columbia's forest industry will probably take at least a year to prepare, Forests Minister Tom Waterland said Monday.

Waterland said in an interview he is establishing a committee to examine the hundreds of recommendations and it is impossible to rewrite the existing Forest Act before the next legislative session which begins Jan. 13.

It will probably be 1978 before the committee is able to digest the recommendations and prepare new laws, but the minister agreed there is definite need for changes to existing legislation.

"The present act was written in 1912," he said, "most of it is badly out of date and has been band-aided to death over the years."

"It's time it were rewritten and this Pearce report gives us the proper perspective in which to write it."

Tax Break Refused Academy

Oak Bay council voted Monday night to turn down a bid by Victoria Riding Academy for tax-free status.

There was no debate as council endorsed a recommendation from its Committee A meeting of Nov. 26.

The academy, which is on municipal land, recalled in a letter dated Nov. 24 that it asked for tax-free status earlier in the year and described steps being taken to improve the property and two appeals to the fire marshal.

C. Y. Spratt, chairman of the academy's management committee, said the Municipal Act requires a bylaw be adopted before Nov. 30 to be effective for the succeeding year for tax-free status.

He said the management committee is prepared to recommend to academy manager Don Carley that two items ordered by the fire marshal be carried out.

"The execution of the recommendation to proceed with the work ordered by the fire marshal and the payment of the 1976 taxes still depends of course in the unanimous opinion of the management committee on a favorable reply to the request for taxation exemption," he said.

In other business, council tabled until the new year the draft community plan so that two committees will have time to study it.

Council has already been told Oak Bay can meet population projections with no change in present zoning and the draft plan recognizes this.

capital scene

Post No. 1, Victoria (Pioneer) Native Sons of British Columbia Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., 1620 Fernwood Rd.

Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Activity Centre Christmas party Friday, Dec. 17, 2-4 p.m., 1442 Monterey Ave.

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce Monday, Dec. 20, 11:30 a.m., Empress Hotel dining room. Robert Andreas, president of the Treasury Board, will be guest speaker.

Guides and Brownies will take part in a carol service Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m., 932 Balmoral Rd.

Ladies Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing RCAF, Thursday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. at Wing Headquarters.

Progressive Conservative Women's Association bake sale Friday, Dec. 10, 9:30 a.m., at the Oak Bay and Hampshire Shop Easy.

Victoria Society of Artists will hold an art sale Dec. 13-18 at the Hillside Mall.

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Massive Political Blunder

It is crystal clear now, even to Transport Minister Otto Lang, that the federal government's cancellation of a \$3.7 million annual subsidy to Northland Navigation Ltd. last October was a massive political blunder. Under the old system Northland provided a reasonably efficient service to isolated north coast communities. Now the company is out of business, its contracts assumed by Rivtow Straits Ltd. under a new arrangement whereby the federal and provincial governments provide an \$800,000 subsidy to the barge company. From the outset the deal had a bad smell about it.

First, no consultation with local residents preceded the cutoff. The minister of transport simply announced the subsidy would end, leaving the provincial government in a quandary. To give the Bennett administration credit, it immediately petitioned Ottawa and forged the current agreement, unsatisfactory as it is. Rivtow Straits Ltd., through an unfortunate coincidence, is owned by a well-known Liberal supporter, raising suspicions of political favoritism in some quarters. And then there is the question of the new service itself.

Bulky items and automobiles are now transported by separate barge.

Two ships carry passengers. The Malibu Princess which is employed on the Prince Rupert to Masset run is considered by some experts to be not suitable for the rough seas of the mid-coast area. Another vessel, an 80-foot launch of shallow draft, is crowded and uncomfortable. Others must depend on B.C. Ferries service, provided they can get to its departure points on the inadequate roads of the area. Besides the fact that freight and passengers travel separately, passengers going to Vancouver from isolated mid-coast settlements must now pay \$15 more for a voyage that is nine hours longer. In other words, these people are forced to pay higher rates for a poorer service. Complaints are also surfacing about spoilage due to the transportation in open barges and the long transit times for perishable items such as milk and bread.

Had it not been for Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo's persistent prodding, Lang might have ignored the whole issue. Queried on the matter in the House of Commons last week, he expressed surprise at Ocean Falls residents who stopped the launch Bella Bella from entering harbor.

But Campagnolo, whose seat may be on the line along with those of Jack

Pearsall (Chilcotin) and Hugh Anderson (Alberni) because of the federal gaffe, pressed on, and the reluctant minister flew out to hear complaints this past weekend. In an amazing understatement the minister now admits there are some problems to be solved and promises consideration of a vessel to replace the doubtful Malibu Princess.

That's progress of a sort, considering the studied indifference of the ministry of transport to the human element in this sad saga. But Lang should waste no time in correcting these deficiencies. He has fumbled this issue from the beginning, in the process endangering three Liberal seats in a region of the country where Grit support is increasingly rare. If coastal residents finally end up with adequate freight and passenger service they can thank Campagnolo. The tragedy of the whole mess is that it was avoidable, if Lang hadn't been so arrogant and stubborn. A \$3.7 million subsidy isn't much for the well being of an isolated part of Canada. The government forked out over twice that amount to foreign "agents" simply to sell one nuclear reactor. It makes one think about Ottawa's priorities.

Proper Archives Needed

There's a saying that applies to the preservation of heritage houses — a city with no old buildings is like an old man with no memories. Although architectural conservation lately has attracted all the attention, the adage should apply as well to the written record of a city and its people.

It's easily understood. A finely restored heritage building gives pleasure every day to those who pass by or live or work there. A collection of civic records, old correspondence, building plans and the like has hardly the same dramatic impact. Yet the safeguarding of these for present and future generations should have a priority equal to saving a Sam Maclure house from dry rot and demolition.

So it is with some considerable reservations that we view the city of Victoria's move to turn over to a local

group the preservation and cataloguing of a large amount of historical material accumulated through numerous civic administrations. Council last month approved unanimously the formation of a private society to undertake the preservation of the civic records. Such a society now will be eligible for grants and other funds to carry out the job. Singlehanded, civic archivist Ainslie Helmcken persuaded council to pass such a measure, as singlehandedly he has fought for years to preserve in some semblance of order as much material relating to the history of his native city as possible.

It is not fair to burden one man and a group of interested amateurs with such a formidable task as sifting through the tons — literally tons — of paper that city government has bequeathed through the decades.

Victoria is strapped for funds, as we all know, but a small start could be made towards putting the civic archives on a professional basis as other Canadian cities have done. We quote a brief from the Association of B.C. Archivists to council last August:

"Knowledge of storage facilities, care of documents, restoration of documents and protection of documents from environmental and human threats to their preservation require an understanding of these techniques. The proper application of these techniques is no simple matter. . . . Without proper arrangement and description all is confusion. . . . an archives requires trained personnel. The proper and efficient administration of archives is not something anyone can do."

HAROLD GREER

Much Free Advice for PM

TORONTO — Prime Minister Trudeau has been getting a lot of advice from the Toronto press, some of it asked for, most of it gratuitous. It may therefore be interesting — it is certainly not essential — to consider what the Toronto press has been telling him, bearing always in mind that first axiom of Confederation, that Toronto is not the nation.

The solicited advice came at one of those intimate, off-the-record repasts with the chosen few which Trudeau seems to be favoring of late, the better to overcome the bad press he has been getting. In this case, it took place in the pretentiously posh, Japanese-owned Prince Hotel, and the repast consisted of a Japanese meal complete with chopsticks and sake.

The chosen few were managing editor Clark Davey and Queen's Park columnist Norman Webster of the Globe and Mail; editorial director Douglas MacFarlane of the Toronto Sun; editorial page editor David Crane and television columnist Dennis Braithwaite of the Toronto Star; political editor Fraser Kelly of CFTO television station and personalities Bob Hesketh of CFRB and Charles Templeton of CKEY radio stations. A prestigious group, to be sure, although as an old friend and former colleague of Dennis Braithwaite, I would have left him out. You don't invite an old curmudgeon like Braithwaite to a Japanese style meal complete with chopsticks and sake.

Exploded in Anger

In any event, the affair was proceeding amicably enough, with Trudeau expounding upon the bad press he was getting, until Templeton suggested that Trudeau use the media for his political purposes. To this, Trudeau rejoined: "Why do you think you're here for lunch?" a comment which I would have taken as a statement of the obvious but one which caused Braithwaite to explode in anger.

"Trudeau's cynicism and the sake both hit me at once," Braithwaite confessed the next day. "I swore, I yelled, I told the PM he was responsible for splitting the country, him and his bilingualism. It was disgraceful."

Indeed it was, as Norman Webster confirmed in his column a day later. Braithwaite did not so much swear as belittle vulgarities "why do people always confuse vulgarity with profanity?" at Trudeau, including some choice advice as

to what the PM could do with his "god-damn sake."

The significant thing, however, is that Braithwaite's rude harangue did not break up the meeting. On the contrary, it sparked a general denunciation by most of those present of Trudeau's policy of bilingualism, right down to the old clichés about French on the soup, cans and ramming it down Anglo throats.

Trudeau said little or nothing in reply. Norman Webster, one of the few who did not join in the hue and cry, reported he



CHARLES TEMPLETON
... one of lunch group

looked 15 years older by the time lunch was over.

As for the gratuitous advice, it is not much better. Both the Star and the Globe and Mail seem to think that Trudeau must quickly rise to greatness or resign.

The Star, of course, was once the most sycophantic of Trudeau's supporters. But ever since the resignation of John Turner from the federal cabinet, it has been slipping into heresy and the election of the Parti Quebecois in Quebec has now put it quite beyond the pale. The Star clearly wants Turner, the sooner the better, and it

has now enlightened its many, many readers with five editorials, the first appearing on the front page under the title Sleepwalking to Disaster, which seem to be designed to get Turner in, so to speak, by the back door.

The thesis of the editorials is that Canada needs a massive reversal of Trudeau's policy of centralizing power at Ottawa in order, hopefully, to keep Quebec in Confederation. Decentralization, the Star argues, is the key. Apart from economic control, defence and foreign policy, there is little it would not transfer to Quebec or any other province that wants greater autonomy.

Ottawa, moreover, must take the initiative in opening negotiations because a wait-and-see attitude while events unfold in Quebec will have disastrous economic effects on Quebec and the country generally.

The punchline, however, is that "a new deal should at least be tried but not by the Trudeau government in its present state of weakness." If Trudeau can reverse himself, he is the best leader to carry it; if not, he should resign. Either way, the federal government must be "fortified" by the addition of "distinguished and trustworthy Canadians" who can "win the support of English Canada for this urgent and major shift in federal policy."

Pierre Was Elected

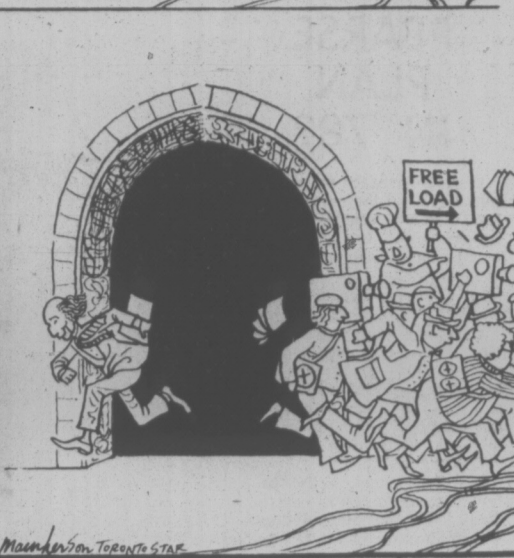
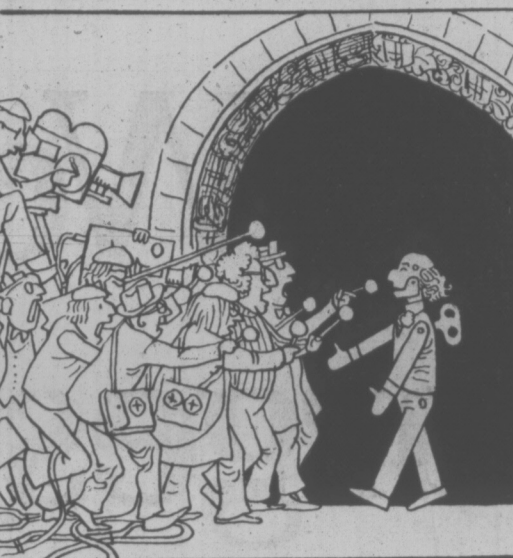
"We need a Save Canada cabinet to justify and effect a Save Canada policy," the Star declared. "The party auspices don't matter; if the Liberals can't or won't do it, the Conservatives should try."

All this was apparently too much for R. S. Malone, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Globe and Mail, to suffer in silence. After the Star had published the third of its five editorials, Malone burst into print with his long diagnosis of the nation's ills, ending with a prescription surprisingly like the Star's. The federal government must be strengthened with "practical men who can restore respect to the government and warrant the nation's trust."

"It is a time of greatness which calls for greatness," Malone concluded. "Pierre — mobilize and lead a united Canada and restore our economy... or resign."

Well, Pierre baby, I have some advice too. Just remember, in these times when everyone is hearing the poet's call to serve the country, that you got elected.

News item:
Prime minister asks
media not to badger
him in the corridors
of parliament.



Helpful Hints.

Letters

Conclusion

In response to Col. Paul Burton, executive secretary of the Committee for Western Independence, who referred to my speech at the Progressive Conservative party convention, (Not Oafs, letter Nov. 24) let me make it abundantly clear I did not state that he and his colleagues were "bigots, radicals, melodramatic, ignorant oafs."

Since I chose to read my convention speech from a carefully prepared text, I think it only fair to respond to Col. Burton by quoting the relevant paragraphs (excluding my comments which primarily promote the Progressive Conservative party).

"Our immediate concern, however, is the next federal election and it is a crucial election since it will determine whether or not Confederation survives. The growing support for the Committee for Western Independence is evidence enough that many Canadians, perhaps out of frustration rather than desire, have already decided that national unity has been irretrievably shattered, that Quebec will soon separate, and it is time for Western Canadians to go it alone."

"The frustration is understandable, but the conclusion is parochial, selfish, negative and fatalistic. I believe that on our shrinking planet, where people can communicate instantly and where peoples of differing races, colors and cultures can and must learn to live in harmony together, regardless of national boundaries, the only intelligent goal must be to encourage unity of peoples and discourage separation."

"If we in Canada with all our material affluence cannot create the climate within which our different races and cultures can live together in harmony, how can we hope to set an example in leadership to those many other countries in the world whose problems are immensely greater than our own? How can we preach harmony and brotherhood amongst all nations, while tacitly accepting that our own nation is falling apart and that no alternative measures are available to prevent that outcome? I reject that empty, fatalistic posture completely."

"For much of the division in our country today is caused not so much by the basic differences between cultures and regions, as by a serious lack of understanding and common sense in the implementation of important national policies. The controversy raging over bilingualism is the clearest example of this."

There seems little doubt that Canada is at a vital crossroads in its history and while I respect the right of Col. Burton and others to believe that western separation is a desirable goal for western Canadians, I personally believe that the present shortcomings of Confederation can be corrected and that this would be the wish of the vast majority of all Canadians. In respecting the different views of others, I must repeat that at no time have I stated that those with separatist views are "bigots" or "ignorant oafs." — G. Scott Wallace, M.L.A., Leader, Progressive Conservative Party of British Columbia.

Thanks, Esquimalt

Through this public forum I would like to take the opportunity to say thank you. Thank you to my friends and to the many acquaintances who gave their help to make my aldermanic bid in the Esquimalt election a success.

Thank you to the Esquimalt electorate for their confidence and trust. Be assured I will work to make our community an example for all.

And to Esquimalt residents if you have any questions or problems, let me know about them. — Barry Gilbert, 850 Phoenix Street.



Victoria public library — they don't hire unemployed MAS.

Librarian Replies

Det.-Sgt. John Maybin, head of the Victoria city police youth detail is quoted in the Province of Nov. 29 as saying: "When you've got MAS doing jobs such as librarians, kids coming out of school today have a helluva time getting work."

Does Det.-Sgt. John Maybin know what a librarian does? Is there anyone in the Victoria Police force who can enlighten him?

Perhaps the detective-sergeant might enlighten himself by a visit to the Greater Victoria public library at 749 Yates Street. Any librarian there will be glad to help him out.

Just in case he is too busy with youth detail affairs, please allow me space in your newspaper to inform him, that librarians choose to become librarians just as people in other professions do.

Like teachers, doctors, lawyers, foresters, engineers and others they enter graduate and professional schools to pursue a specific course of study leading to a degree (master of library science) which qualifies them as professional librarians. Not everyone who works in a library is a librarian and library administrators do not hire unemployed MAS as librarians.

Please, Det.-Sgt. Maybin, get your facts straight before you go running off at the mouth. — Joan A. Barton, Master of Library Science, 2513 Amherst Avenue.

Miriam Frere

The public relations office of the Canadian high commission office in New Zealand suggested I should write to you regarding Mrs. Miriam Frere, deceased, who was so beloved by many New Zealanders. We don't know if Mardell was her maiden name but she certainly was a lovely person even though I never met her and knew of her only as the "little Canadian, lady," the wealth of knowledge and wisdom she gave to us all was something will long be remembered.

According to Mrs. Reinbergen, Miriam as she called her, used to drive a "Welcome Wagon" used to drive a flowers to meet the new settlers who arrived in Vancouver Island. "Welcome Wagon" was painted on the side, and she would take the orders for their groceries and coal etc. and deliver the same.

I'm glad I attended her funeral service, there was quite a large gathering and I should say that three quarters of the people there had never met the "little Canadian lady" but she will not be forgotten by a lot of New Zealanders.

I felt there could be people who still lived on Vancouver Island and would know

of this wonderful soul and would be interested in knowing how we all felt about her. — Mrs. A. M. Bridd, 84 Oakdale Road, Hillsborough, Auckland, 4, New Zealand.

Try Again

May I, express appreciation for the greatly increased support I received in the civic election? The election outcome was certainly a great advance for that point of view which calls for increased labor, homeowner and tenant representation on council.

Such support demands that the incoming council give priority to adequate low-cost shelter and rent control, expanded employment, proper sewage treatment and disposal and tax relief for homeowners.

Though not elected I shall continue to work for those objectives and will certainly be back at the next election. — Ann Tarasoff, 902-701 Esquimalt Road.

Dangerous

The tragedy of progress in this Christian community is seen in the serious disturbance of old people. On sudden short notice in winter weather, 21 old age pensioners are being put out on the streets of Fairfield (the closure of Alkazar Mansions). Sensitive citizens will seek some way of avoiding this dilemma and the distress that goes with it. An old lady of 96 and her 20 companions who have been together there from 15 to 60 years in residence will be in serious danger by this upset.

They will need help to accommodate themselves close in to the city centre. I am sending a copy of this to Housing Minister Hugh A. Curtis in the hope that he will watch city council with guidance and financial backing to make the transition smooth and easy for these dear old people who are so greatly perturbed at this parting of the ways in this shocking price of progress. — Clarence Goode, 1840 St. Ann. Street.

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The Sommers Affair: Our Very Own Watergate

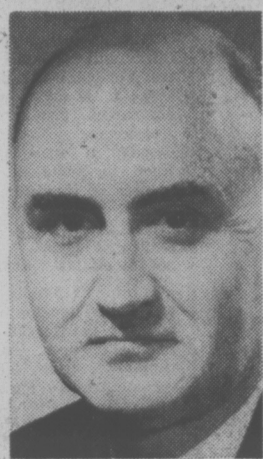
The ghost of the Sommers affair has appeared again over B.C., pointing its finger at the man who supposedly laid it to rest.

The Sommers case was unique. The key figure, Robert Sommers, was B.C.'s minister of lands and forests in the Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett. He was found guilty of conspiracy and of having accepted bribes, and sentenced to five years in jail. Nothing like it had ever happened to a minister anywhere in the British Commonwealth.

That was in 1958. Now the case is being argued about once more, and a yellowing document has appeared which makes it clear beyond all doubt that the attorney-general of the day — Robert Bonner, now chairman of B.C. Hydro, should have done something about Sommers when the first whiff of scandal hit the air, rather than wait for nearly two years before having him charged.

The document is known as the Butler Report, and someone in Victoria has leaked it to the press, following the revival of the controversy by none other than former premier Bennett himself. It was commissioned in 1956 by Bonner, and written by Inspector W. J. Butler of the RCMP after he had conducted a preliminary inquiry into the affair.

Among others, Butler interviewed Charles Eversfield, the accountant who first blew the gaff on Sommers and then moved to the U.S. With damning clarity, it gives details about what we would now call the "laundering" of money



BONNER
... slow of foot

through various channels before it ended up in Sommers' bank account. Yet it sat in the attorney-general's department, its contents a secret but its existence known and the subject of debate in the

legislature. As a piece of history, it casts a blinding light on the lengths to which governments will go to cover up. We know all about such things from Watergate, of course, but if we ever doubted it this proves that Watergate of a sort can happen here, too.

The inspector described fictitious invoices, fictitious names and "the setting up of alibis."

Hardly anyone could miss a thing like that. One would have thought that the attorney-general would have hot-footed it into the premier's office with a demand for action. Perhaps he did. We are never likely to know. What we know is that when the existence of the report became known, Bonner said there wasn't enough in it to warrant charges. And he refused to produce it in the legislature.

Bennett and his Social Crediters defended Sommers for two incredible years. The premier spoke about "smears," "propaganda," "dirty politics" and "poor Sommers." In the election of 1956, he urged the people of Trail, which was Sommers' riding, to "vote for Honest Bob."

"Honest Bob" was returned to the Legislature with almost double the majority he had previously. Ecstasy in the ranks of the party. And Bennett

By DOUG COLLINS
Toronto Star

crowded that "the highest court in the land" — meaning the electorate — had pronounced judgment: But not even a blind and arrogant govern-



SOMMERS
... 'Honest Bob'

ment could kill Nemesis. To silence his critics as much as possible, and to gain time, Sommers had launched a libel suit. He kept it going for nearly two years, and then failed to turn up for the trial.

When the dam finally burst, he went to prison with the words of Mr. Justice W. O. Wilson ringing in his ears. Sommers, said the judge, was "a scoundrel who befouled the political and moral atmosphere for years." He was found guilty on five counts of having taken bribes, and of conspiracy. Others went to jail with him, including the principals of forestry consulting firms.

All this would have rested, almost forgotten if not for the fact that the Butler Report would not have surfaced, if a reporter had not interviewed Bennett recently on the occasion of the former premier's 76th birthday. What he wanted to know, was the worst moment in Bennett's 20-year rule? "The Sommers case" replied Bennett.

Incredibly, Bennett still stood by the man. To him, Sommers was still Honest Bob. "Sommers was an honorable man," he said, and there hadn't been much to the affair.

Then Sommers emerged from obscurity implying in a letter to the press that he had never taken any bribes. (All he has ever admitted to was receiving "loans.") Sommers, who now lives in a small town on Vancouver Island, also went on a radio program with further interesting statements.

In 1957, he said, the Social Credit party had offered him a lifetime pension of \$600 a month to stay out of Canada rather than come back and face charges. The offer had been conveyed by former Socred MLA Waldo Skillings, he



SKILLINGS
... pension plan

said, who visited him in Seattle. He also said he'd got "the big double-cross" from the government, which had agreed that charges would be laid only against him and not against any of the companies con-

cerned. He did not explain why, if he was so innocent, he agreed to any charge being laid at all.

Bonner says his former colleague's recent statements are "baloney." Bonner left the Bennett government some years before its eclipse at the hands of the NDP, and was given his present job as head of B.C. Hydro by Bennett's son, the present premier of the province.

But Bonner refuses to say much about the Butler Report, or explain why he wouldn't take action on it. He states rather weakly that he might not have read it, and that he thought the department may have handled it.

That's what the man says. But a report on which the fate of the government might have depended — and which was the talk of the province even though its contents were secret — would have been like Long John Silver refusing to take a peek at the treasure map of Treasure Island.

The Sommers skein is as tangled as ever, although not because the truth is not known. And if it was evident 20 years ago that the provincial government was not levelling with the people, it is doubly evident now. The Sommers case remains B.C.'s Watergate.

Gibson Switches Liberal Target From Socreds to NDP

By FRANCES RUSSELL
The Sun

It used to be that the Oak Bay Liberal Association was the centre of political power in southern Vancouver Island. Patronage, prestige and success were all made easier by the purchase of one of its membership cards.

But those days are long gone. The party is in a popularity nosedive — provincially, due to the politics of polarization and federally, due to the pratfalls of an incredibly disaster-prone government in Ottawa.

Barely more than a corporal's guard turned out the other evening to hold an annual meeting, hear Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and sip coffee in a small basement room at the stately Oak Bay Beach Hotel. As a merry fire crackled in the fireplace behind them, the 22 faithful listened while their treasurer announced the association had placed \$1,050.51 of its \$1,151.40 kitty in a savings account "because we haven't been too active and we wanted to get all the value out of our money that we could."

The group chose a new slate of officers for the coming year by acclamation, all that is, but a publicity chairman. No one wanted that job last year and there were no volunteers this year. The meeting chairman left the post open. "Perhaps we can fill it later."

The somewhat sad little affair was a prologue and prophecy for the risky message to come in Mr. Gibson's speech. The Liberal leader, after months of invisibility due to the pressure of personal



GIBSON ... 'goofy economics'

business affairs, moved back into the limelight with a whole new posture for his party, a posture that poses peril, possibly oblivion, for the political centre in B.C.

It was from this centre vantage point that Mr. Gibson chose to focus his considerable political firepower, not on the government, but on the official Opposition NDP. It was the toughest speech anyone, including the Socreds, has made to date about the former government, because the

Liberal leader not only attacked their economic philosophy, he demanded the NDP's complete removal from the province's political life.

Socialist economics has to go, he said, or B.C. will tread the slippery path now travelled by Britain. In fact, he said, if B.C. were not part of Canada, its dollar now would be in the same shape as the British pound and for the same reasons: political polarization, low productivity, high costs and dubious investors.

Mr. Gibson not only blamed the New Democrats for their

own failings, which he catalogued in detail. He blamed them for creating Social Credit "which is not a political party, but a creation of the NDP as an anti-NDP coalition. Today, the NDP defines politics in this province and they have poisoned the economic dialogue just as Joe McCarthy poisoned the U.S. political dialogue. They have been the greatest economic disaster in B.C.'s history."

The Liberal leader, confessing to a great admiration for the NDP's social, democratic and human contributions, listed the effect of their "goofy economics." They gave people the illusion of a free ride, killing productivity. They escalated public service wages far beyond those paid to people who work in the province's dollar-earning resource industries. They are stifling further investment because investors fear their return in a few years and they are constantly jangling business nerves by making "posthumous threats" about resource takeovers.

"Goofy economics" led the New Democrats to betray their own people, the workers, he said. "If I were a socialist in this province, I'd be very bitter. They blew it in office and they have refused to learn the lesson of Dec. 11, 1975: B.C.'s stagnating economy, high costs and unemployment are all due to their existence."

After the speech, Mr. Gibson was asked by a reporter if he didn't fear such a clarion call to arms against the New Democrats would speed the rush to the Socreds and crush

the Liberals and Tories completely. The answer didn't take a second. "The NDP is a far bigger problem than the existence or not of the Liberal party."

But then came the glimmer of political machination. "But if a third party ceases to exist, the return of the NDP is inevitable. It might take 20 or 30 years, but eventually, it would happen. The NDP should disappear as a credible political force in this province and then we will be back to sane politics."

How realistic was he being? "I'm not saying what will happen. I'm saying what should happen."

The Liberal leader, long viewed on the right of his party at least economically, said exactly what the Oak Bay Liberals wanted to hear. One gentleman thanked Mr. Gibson for his words "every one of which I agree with." Another recalled a television program where Dr. Milton Friedman forecast the doom of parliamentary democracy in Britain to be replaced by a Marxist or fascist dictatorship, and all because of the politics of polarization plaguing that country now.

When it was finished, Mr. Gibson sat in the upstairs bar, sipping a drink and looking a bit wistful. "I like those people

the New Democrats). Some of them are very good friends. I guess they won't be now and I'll be even more alone. But I've been thinking about this for a long time and I finally decided I had to say it."

If the Liberal leader makes the speech his political theme, he will risk more than personal friendships. He will risk the existence of the political centre in B.C. There was a certain ironic twist to the fact Oak Bay happens to be the constituency of the sole Tory MLA, leader Scott Wallace, Mr. Gibson's only companion in the middle of the road.

At this point in history, the hopes of a Liberal revival by

siphoning away NDP votes look more remote than a Liberal revival through recapturing Socred votes.

Given the political realities, Mr. Gibson's views are as peculiar as his calls for the return of the transferable ballot. His political purposes are left so murky as to defy examination.

There is little doubt, of course, that they do reflect the Liberal leader's true opinion. So perhaps he is being the statesman in his own eyes. As he told the meeting: "There's one nice thing about our position. We're free to call the shots because we haven't a great deal to lose."

U.S. Beacon Dimmed

By J. W. ANDERSON
Washington Post

ROME — Italians still think that the United States is a fine place but, increasingly, they wouldn't want to live there. The evidence is the most sincere sort of poll: the numbers in which they are applying for immigration visas.

It is all part of a deep and subtle change in Europeans' views of America. It has dawned on them that, after the long boom of the 1960s and two recessions in the 1970s, life now in the United States is hardly any pleasanter or richer than in most of Western Europe.

As recently as five years ago, Italians applied for immigration to the U.S. at a rate of about 14,000 a year. Currently the number is running about one-fourth that many.

Why? After all, by Italian standards, unemployment is rather high here. But Italians know that it's more than twice as high in the United States.

If you are a young Italian, prepared to leave home and seek your fortune in a rich country despite a slack labor market there, why not try West Germany? If you can get a job, wages there are nearly as high as in the United States and you can take the train home for Christmas.

The overseas grapevine among families and friends operates very efficiently. A university professor here speaks of a cousin, an engineer, who went to live in the United States years ago and for a long time did well. But then came the recession and he was out of a job for six months. Now, the professor says his cousin is working in Iran.

Europeans also appear to worry a good deal about violence in America — an astounding idea to any American who

remembers the 1930s, when the United States was the sanctuary for a generation of European exiles.

Europeans have always known that there was a lot of random violence in North America, but until recently they (like the Americans) tended to wrap it in the mythology of the Wild West. In the course of the 1960s American perceptions of street violence changed, and that change has filtered across the Atlantic.

It's not only the Italians. The German middle-class family, to take another case, knows that it pays higher taxes, and takes home less pay, than its American counterpart. But it also knows that it doesn't have to save money for the children's college tuitions. If the kids are bright enough and competitive enough to get into the universities, the state pays for it. (But admission is, of course, far more restrictive than in North America, which spends a substantially higher share of its wealth on education than France, Germany or Italy do.)

Europeans have learned that the comparison with America has become less a matter of absolute differences in living standards than of divergent national tastes and values.

The new European view is often the mirror opposite of the conventional one that prevailed until the beginning of this decade. If the young immigrant's ideas have changed, so have the experienced businessman's.

German economists worry that the rise of the Deutschmark has left German

labor overpriced. Although rapid productivity gains in German industry have totally offset the rise in wages there, at least some businessmen have concluded that they can get even more for their mark by putting it into American labor.

Ten years ago, Europeans vehemently complained that an overpriced dollar was financing an American takeover of European industry. Today there is a current concern among economists on this side of the Atlantic that an underpriced dollar — together, with high European wages — will divert European investment capital to North America when it is needed here to create jobs and expand markets.

To an American, this sudden reversal is full of comic ironies. But the Europeans who follow these trends seem, on the whole, to find them less amusing.

It's quite true that Volvo and Volkswagen are hardly going to find cheap labor to man their new American factories. But it's also true that, without a sharp reduction in the traditionally huge transatlantic wage differential, they would never have decided to start manufacturing cars in the United States.

As the gross disparities in wealth disappear between North America and Europe, their economies no longer behave as they used to. But perhaps it's more important that people have begun to think differently about their own countries.

It's conceivable that Italians, no longer dazzled by the legend of a golden America shimmering on the horizon, may eventually drop the habit of national self-deprecation that, over the past century, has deeply corroded and weakened their own political tradition.



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New Study of N. Saanich Zoning

Mayor Paul Grieve of North Saanich saved a controversial new zoning bylaw from defeat Monday night by persuading his council to review it yet again.

The move follows election earlier this month of three aldermen who opposed the bylaw. It would have established a new pattern of land control, with some rural areas limited to minimum seven-acre lots and others to two-acre properties.

While a vote on it would have won a majority, it would

not have got the two-thirds needed to pass, Grieve said today, so he proposed that it be returned to council's zoning committee for reconsideration by council before the end of April.

That motion was passed unanimously.

Grieve said he proposes to have a majority of the committee made up of the bylaw's critics who will have the job of making known their preferences.

He said he thinks council needs some technical plan-

ning help from the Capital Region Board in assessing the merits of some of the delayed bylaw's features.

Among aspects of the bylaw which generated opposition: it provided for inspections to determine whether its in-law suite limits were being met; it came before preparation of a community plan, it had too many petty restrictions.

Grieve said the election shows he's failed to adequately explain what the zoning bylaw is about and if it needs to be done again from the

beginning, "I'm glad to do it."

It would be better in any event to have it thoroughly understood rather than have it passed by council with a substantial group of residents feeling they were having something put over on them, he said.

All candidates, including the three just elected, run on a platform of retaining "the rural atmosphere" in North Saanich. But that involves taking positive steps such as the zoning bylaw, he added.

6.5% in Default In Student Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons was told Monday that 47,029 students have defaulted on their loans under the Canada Student Loans program.

In reply to written questions from Robert Stanbury (L.-York-Scarborough) the government said about 20,000 students have borrowed under the program since it began in 1964.

As of Sept. 30 this year, 47,029 or 6.5 per cent of them were in default.

The \$70,000 a year president of the officially-defunct B.C. Medical Centre (B.C.M.C.) is by no means idle, Health Minister Bob McClelland said today.

Kenneth Weaver was appointed president of the B.C.M.C. by the former NDP

\$70,000-a-Year Man 'Being Kept Busy ...'

government. McClelland last March announced a phasing out of the agency, set up to direct planning of specialized medical care in Vancouver.

McClelland said even though the agency is being phased out, Weaver is on contract and the government intends to keep him busy so he will earn his money.

"It is not the intention of the government to have a person on salary not doing anything so we have been giving him meaningful work to do," the minister said.

Weaver is now on special assignment for the health ministry doing a study on the need for a new provincial laboratory and when that project ends, he will be given another project.

McClelland said Weaver's contract has about three years to run.

Although McClelland announced an end to the B.C.M.C. last March, the board of directors must continue to function for legal reasons, the minister said.

Allan Kelly, a special health care consultant to the minister, is officially chairman of the board, McClelland said.

"As an example, the B.C.M.C. holds some land but we couldn't sell it under the legislation if we didn't have a board, the minister said.

"We can't do anything like that without a board, the way the act is set up."

McClelland said the act will probably be officially repealed at the next session of the legislature which starts Jan. 13 and all the assets of the B.C.M.C. transferred to "something else."

The B.C.M.C. still has offices

on the eighth floor of 805 West Broadway in Vancouver, but McClelland said the office space is being put to good use.

Both the Alcohol and Drug Commission and the Forensic Services Division use the space, he said.

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Saanich Clamping On Spewed Litter

Saanich police will "ride herd" on trucks, spilling debris on streets.

Miffed at a recent Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce survey which describes Saanich as the dirtiest municipality in the area, Ald. Sandy Noel told Monday's council meeting garbage trucks from other areas often spill debris on Saanich streets.

"I suggest we ride herd on some of them," he said.

Mayor Ed Lum said police have been issuing tickets to drivers of trucks spilling debris.

"It's the ones that haven't yet been caught that cause the problem," he said.

Ald. Fred Severson said corners were students gather at lunch hours are often messy and Noel agreed the municipality should provide more litter containers.

Severson also said something should be done about contractors who allow dirt and mud to spill on the streets.

The council also agreed to write the B.C. Hydro and

Power Authority, asking that anti-litter banners be carried on the inside and outside of buses.

Industrial Park Moves Step Closer

Over-all development of the Royal Oak industrial park came one step closer Monday when Saanich council declared the 113-acre tract a development area.

Mayor Ed Lum noted the action is needed so land-use contracts can be arranged for the whole area.

The B.C. Land Commission has granted Saanich's request to have an additional 103 acres taken out of the Agricultural Land Reserve, 74 acres to swell the acreage available for industrial development, the rest to be used for single-family homes.

Commission chairman J. J. Runka has written Environment Minister James Nielsen recommending the provincial cabinet sanction the removal of the land from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

How to Beat 'Buyitis'

CELESTIAL, Fla. (AP) — For both men and women afflicted with "buyitis" what is needed is some meaningful dosage of deterrent medication, says W. Scane Bowler, chairman and chief executive officer of a U.S. financial services organization.

The head of Pioneer Western Corp. offers this prescription: —Refuse to allow yourself to be attracted by not really needed items.

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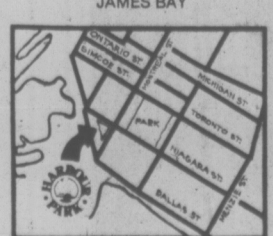
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LONDON (CP) — The 3,000 people of the tiny ocean island in the South Pacific have won a moral victory in what is believed to be the longest court case in British legal history.

The case began in the high court in April, 1975, when the islanders sued the British government and a firm called British Phosphate Commissioners.

They complained that their island — 50 miles in circumference — had been destroyed by phosphate mining without adequate compensation.

After 226 days of hearings and a trip by the whole court to the island, Justice Robert Megarry has largely supported the islanders' case in a judgment that runs more than 100,000 words and took 4½ days to read.

He ruled that British Phosphates, established at the beginning of the century by Britain, Australia and New Zealand, must pay damages to be agreed by the parties.

But he also said the court had no jurisdiction over the islanders' claim for 21 million pounds (\$35.7 million) from the British government.

Damages from the company

are expected to range between 1.6 million pounds and 3 million pounds.

Cost of the court case alone is put at more than 750,000 pounds.

The judge said the government had broken colonial promises to the islanders for the sake of securing the riches formed by years of bird droppings.

Bribe Repercussion In KCIA Firing

WASHINGTON — The surprise removal of South Korea's secret police chief is the most dramatic evidence to date that President Park Chung Hee is feeling the impact of the U.S. bribery scandal.

As is customary in Park's periodic shuffles, no reason was given for the expected replacement of Korean Central Intelligence Agency director Shin Jik Soo.

However, Washington officials and Korea-watchers believe it is an attempt to place the maximum amount of distance between Park

and payoffs to U.S. congressmen and other abuses reported in the still-unfolding scandal.

There has been no report that Shin had a major role in seeking influence with U.S. legislators, and observers here and in Seoul credited him with a more respectable direction of his powerful agency than his immediate predecessor.

Nonetheless, there was little surprise at his ouster, due to the Oriental practice of "taking responsibility" for misdeeds and misfortunes in one's domain, whether or not there is a personal fault or connection involved.

Former Lt. Gen. Kim Chai-kyu, who was named as the new KCIA director, is a life-long friend of Park's who comes from the president's home village and was among his classmates at the Korean military academy.

Those who know him say he has made a career of personal loyalty in such posts as chief of the sensitive army security command (1968-1971), deputy director of the KCIA (1971-73) and minister of construction (1973 to the present).

Because of the virtually unchecked internal authority of Seoul's intelligence-secret police-thought control agency and its worldwide quasi-diplomatic network, the KCIA director is often considered the most powerful man in the country next to Park himself.

The bribery investigations centered in Washington have gone unmentioned in Seoul's controlled press, and thus the publicly-announced shift may be a puzzling event to those Koreans whose only news is from the formal media.

However, word of mouth transmission of political news and gossip is extremely well-developed in Seoul.

The KCIA shift can be expected to set the rumor mill into accelerated operation, bringing more internal speculation about South Korea's standing in Washington.

There was no advance warning to the U.S. government about the Shin replacement, according to informed sources.

However, some officials have taken it as an indirect admission that all has not been well and thus a signal from Park of his concern about relations with his major ally.

TAXICAB HEIST

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Federal authorities are studying charges against two Canadians following an unusual noon-hour holdup at a Valley National Bank branch here.

Investigators said the men took a taxi to the holdup, and used the same taxi to make their getaway.

The FBI identified the two as George Law, 26, of Montreal and Donald Budlong, 18, of Terrace, B.C.

Law is wanted by Canadian authorities for armed robbery, while Budlong is wanted on a narcotics charge in British Columbia, the FBI said.

Authorities said Law was alleged to have gone into the bank and gave a holdup note to two or three tellers.

FBI officials said Law escaped with about \$1,600, jumped back in the taxi, and told the driver to head for McCarran International Airport.

They were picked up about 10 minutes after the holdup as they tried to make a telephone call.

Carter Waffles On Tax Cuts

PLAINS, Ga. (WP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter took issue Monday with a statement Sunday by Thomas B. (Bert) Lance, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget that a tax cut is "almost a certainty" after Carter takes office in January.

Later in the day, Lance modified his prediction telling reporters in New York that a tax cut was only a "leading option."

Ban Demanded On Last Dye

WASHINGTON — The only all-purpose red dye still on the market, widely used to color such products as lipstick and ice cream, is under attack as a possible cause of cancer.

Leading the attack is a pathologist for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Adrian Gross.

Red Dye No. 40 "has all the properties of a carcinogen," or cancer-causing substance, according to tests by industry, he said Monday.

Red No. 40 has become increasingly popular since the FDA's ban on Red Nos. 2 and 4 took effect earlier this year. It is now second only to Yellow No. 5 among dyes used by U.S. industry.

More than one million pounds are used annually to make a variety of products.

Gross based his conclusions on a study conducted for the manufacturer of the dye, Allied Chemical Co., which shows a "statistically significant" number of malignant tumors occurred in mice fed low, medium and high levels of the coloring, also known as Allura Red AC.

Last February the company told the FDA that the study indicated the dye was causing cancer.

But FDA's acting commissioner, Sherwin Gardner, said the dye would not be banned until an inter-agency panel has evaluated that study, a process which could take as long as two years.

Gross, along with Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Centre for Science in the Public Interest, and Dr. Samuel Epstein, professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois, have charged that the

FDA is "unnecessarily jeopardizing the public's health by permitting the continued use of Red No. 40 food dye."

The United States, Mexico and Denmark are the only countries which permit the use of the dye.

According to Jacobson and the other two scientists, Red No. 40 "was so poorly tested in the late 1960s that it should never have been permitted in our food in the first place."

It was approved for use in food in 1971 and in drugs in 1974. Last February Jacobson asked the FDA to ban the dye because of the poor quality of the test data.

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Raiders Rate Respect With Job on Bengals

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders, assured of a spot in the National Football League playoffs, made sure Monday night that they will be entering post-season play with the respect they deserve.

"I just didn't believe they could move the football with the consistency they did," Cincinnati coach Bill Johnson

said after Oakland, on the strength of quarterback Ken Stabler's passing, downed his club 35-20 and virtually killed the Bengals' hopes of reaching the playoffs.

Stabler passed for 217 yards and four touchdowns, raising his league-high 27, while the Oakland running attack added 228 yards as the Raiders

reeled off their ninth consecutive victory.

It made their record 12-1, best in the NFL, and assured them of the home-field edge in the American Conference playoffs.

A loss by Oakland would have left the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers one game behind Cincinnati in the AFC's Central

Division race and one step from being eliminated from playoff contention.

Instead, they hold the upper hand in a three-way tie with Cincinnati and Cleveland Browns, all of them 9-4 with one game remaining. The Steelers need a victory over Houston Oilers on Saturday to claim the division title and playoff spot.

Cincinnati can win the division only if it beats the Jets in New York next Sunday and the Steelers lose. The Browns can win only if they win in Kansas City and both the Steelers and Bengals lose.

The first two scoring strikes by Stabler went to tightend Dave Casper in the first quarter on plays covering 24 and three yards and sent the Raiders into a 14-6 lead. The Bengals had scored first on Ken Anderson's 40-yard touchdown pass to John McDaniel.

Stan Fritts' one-yard dive capped an 81-yard touchdown drive in the second period as the Bengals cut Oakland's lead to 14-13.

The Raiders held a 21-13 lead at halftime. After line-backer Monte Johnson picked off the first of three Anderson passes, the Raiders moved the ball from the Cincinnati 45-yard line in 11 plays with Pete Banaszak going over from the one-yard line.

Oakland's Cliff Branch caught his 11th touchdown pass of the season on a 42-yard bomb from Stabler in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

But Cincinnati again closed the gap to eight points at 28-20 later in the third quarter, when rookie Archie Griffin dashed up the middle for the Bengals' third touchdown.

Fred Biletnikoff got Oakland's final touchdown early in the fourth quarter when he gathered in a seven-yard pass from Stabler.

Oakland's point total was the highest of the season against the Bengals, who had the top-ranked AFC pass defence before being confronted by Stabler.

STRONG SIDE SELECTED FOR BATTLE WITH TIDE

Crimson Tide, the Vancouver Island Rugby Union representative side, might have its hands full while taking on Rest of Canada in a special centenary exhibition match Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Selectors announced the Rest of Canada XV selections Monday and every player has represented Canada in international competition and sev-

eral are current members of the national side.

Named from British Columbia are Barry Legh, Spence McTavish, John Billingsley, Preston Wylie, Dennis Quigley, Larry Chung, Sam Glenneking, Rob Hindson and Tony Scott.

Greg Gonis, Tony Bauer, Neil Sanger, Eric McAvity and former Victorian Al Foster were picked from Alberta.

Irwin Fleming and Graham

Ellwood are the Ontario reps; Mike Alder was picked from Quebec and captain Mike Luke and Noel Brown will come from Newfoundland.

Don Spence of University of British Columbia Thunderbirds was named as coach of the squad and Don Whidden of Alberta is the manager.

The match at 2:30 p.m. will be preceded by a 12:30 exhibition match between the Junior Tide and the Rest of B.C. Juniors.

Two Top Clippers Picked Up by Cats

Victoria Cougars will have two fresh faces in the lineup when they tackle New Westminster Bruins in a Western Canada Hockey League game tonight at Memorial Arena.

With only one of the four players missing from the Cats' lineup during a 6-0 loss to Bruins Sunday at New Westminster expected to start, Cougars have called up Torrey Robertson and George Fritz from affiliated Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League.

Robertson, the brother of Cougar centre Gordie Robertson, and Fritz are among the leading scorers for the Hub City club.

Leroy Heck is the only definite starter out of the quartet that missed playing Sunday.

Curt Fraser, still nursing an ached operation, is a doubtful starter and Mike Toal, who has a badly bruised shoulder, and John Gordon, who has

torum knee ligaments, will miss the game.

Bruins, who have a game in hand over Cougars, lead the Western Division two points ahead of Victoria.

Meanwhile, New Westminster general manager Bill Shinske has announced the names of nine players his squad will pick up for a Sunday exhibition game against Moscow Selects at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

Goalkeeper Murray Barnerman, a defenceman Larry Gloeckner and forwards Gregg Anderson and Curt Fraser were picked from the Cougars.

Others were forwards Paul Mulvey, Brent Peterson and Wayne Babych of Portland Winter Hawks and defencemen Reg Kerr and forward Ryan Walter of Kamloops Chiefs.

Selects will also meet Winter Hawks on Dec. 13 in

Athletics Extend Win Skein to 11

Rich Connolly and Jim MacKay led a well-balanced scoring attack as leading Victoria Athletics posted an 11th straight victory with a 76-46 decision over Victoria Junior Men in Victoria Senior 'B' Men's Basketball League play Monday at Victoria High School.

In the other game, Tom Hatcher hit for a season-high 33 points to pace Oak Bay to an 85-65 win over Stevens Interiors.

Connolly and MacKay each fired 14 points and all nine players contributed at least three points. Ben Shotton, a Junior marksman with nine points.

Hatcher scored 17 of his points in the first half while Oak Bay was building a 47-40 lead over the last-place Interiors.

John Lauvaas added 24 points to the Oak Bay offence

while Jim Cunningham was the only player from Stevens to hit double figures with 17 points.

ATHLETICS (76) — Jim Cunningham 11, 11, 0, 0, 856, 482, 22, James Bay 10, 7, 3, 0, 676, 646, 14, Oak Bay 10, 4, 6, 0, 753, 700, 12, Trilac 10, 4, 6, 0, 617, 606, 8, Junior Men 11, 3, 0, 0, 459, 726, 6, Stevens 10, 0, 0, 0, 661, 611, 0.

Next games: Tonight — James Bay vs. Trilac, Lambrick Park School, 7:30.

OAK BAY (85) — John Lauvaas, 24, Ken Christensen 14, Al Huddleston 4, Stu Montgomery 2, Rod Finch, Tom Hatcher 33, Pete Mason 6, Bob Hucul 2.

STEVENS (65) — Jim Cunningham 17, Bryan Grant 8, Bob Lee 2, Rick Pacquette 8, Mike Wallis 7, Royal Edmondson 4, Dave Baade 9, Dave Tooby 6, Wayne Robinson, Wayne Hamilton 4.

ATHLETICS (76) — Jim MacKay 14, Bill Hingley 11, Alfred Hase 3, Rich Connolly 14, Louis Corbett 6, Bert Zethor 4, Dave Wirlanen 10, Tim Carlson 6, Mike Reimer 8.

Soccer Canada Refused Federal Grant

Times News Services
Iona Campagnolo, federal minister for sport and fitness, has rejected a bid by Soccer Canada to fund the World Cup playoff game against the United States.

Denny Veitch, managing-director of Soccer Canada, announced the decision Monday in Vancouver.

Veitch says the minister reiterated the government's position that it won't assist teams with pro athletes.

Soccer Canada needs an additional \$20,000 to cover expenses on a Dec. 22 World Cup tie-breaker against Team America at Port au Prince, Haiti.

Canada began the series against the U.S. and Mexico in September with a budget of \$30,000.

When the double-round-

robin series ended in a three-way tie, Mexico advanced to the next round because of a better goal average, leaving Canada and the U.S. tied for the second berth.

Elsewhere in sports:
About 200 fans were evacuated and a Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game in Surrey was postponed after one period because of a bomb threat Saturday.

RCMP said the threat was telephoned to the rink.

Surrey Stampede led Richmond Sockeyes 1-0 when the threat was made.

No date has been set for the replay.

The Sudbury Star plans to halt all but "basic coverage" of Sudbury Wolves' games in the Ontario Major Junior

Only One in Top 10, Clippers Hold Lead

Despite having only one player among the top 10 on the league's individual scoring list, Nanaimo Clippers currently hold down first place in the Coastal Division of the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

Clippers are 13 points ahead of runner-up Bellingham.

Rookie Barry Pederson has 22 goals and 52 points to occupy 10th spot in the individual scoring race, 19 points behind leading Kevin Maxwell of Portlinton Vees.

Portlinton is leading the Interior Division, three points ahead of Kelowna Buckaroos.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B' Men's League, JBAA vs. Trilac, Lambrick Park High School.

8 p.m. — Western Canada League, New Westminster Bruins vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

7:15 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League, Oak Bay vs. Laka Cowichan, Peartree Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Big Six League, Victoria Junior Men, Oak Bay Junior High School.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League, Fuller Flyers vs. Mill Bay Islanders, Fuller Lake Arena.

9 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Laka Cowichan Lakers, Juan de Fuca Arena.

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COASTAL DIVISION

Nanaimo 24, 13, 1, 33, Bellingham 16, 13, 1, 33, Trilac 12, 19, 1, 29, Laka 12, 19, 1, 29, Abbotsford 9, 28, 0, 18.

INTERIOR DIVISION

Portlinton 24, 13, 1, 33, Kelowna 23, 19, 1, 47, Laka 23, 19, 1, 47, Merritt 9, 23, 0, 18, Kamloops 22, 30, 0, 18.

SCORING LEADERS

K. Maxwell, P. 30, 41, 71, R. Benningshoff, Kel. 27, 27, 52, S. MacLeod, Kel. 28, 28, 56, G. Orndorff, Mr. 28, 27, 55, G. McKay, P. 35, 18, 54, J. Lindgren, B. 34, 20, 54, J. Villala, B. 30, 23, 53, E. Lighton, Kel. 11, 22, 33, B. Pederson, N. 22, 30, 52.

BRIEFLY: A B.C. Junior Hockey League record held by Victoria Cougars has been erased from the books by Kelowna Buckaroos.

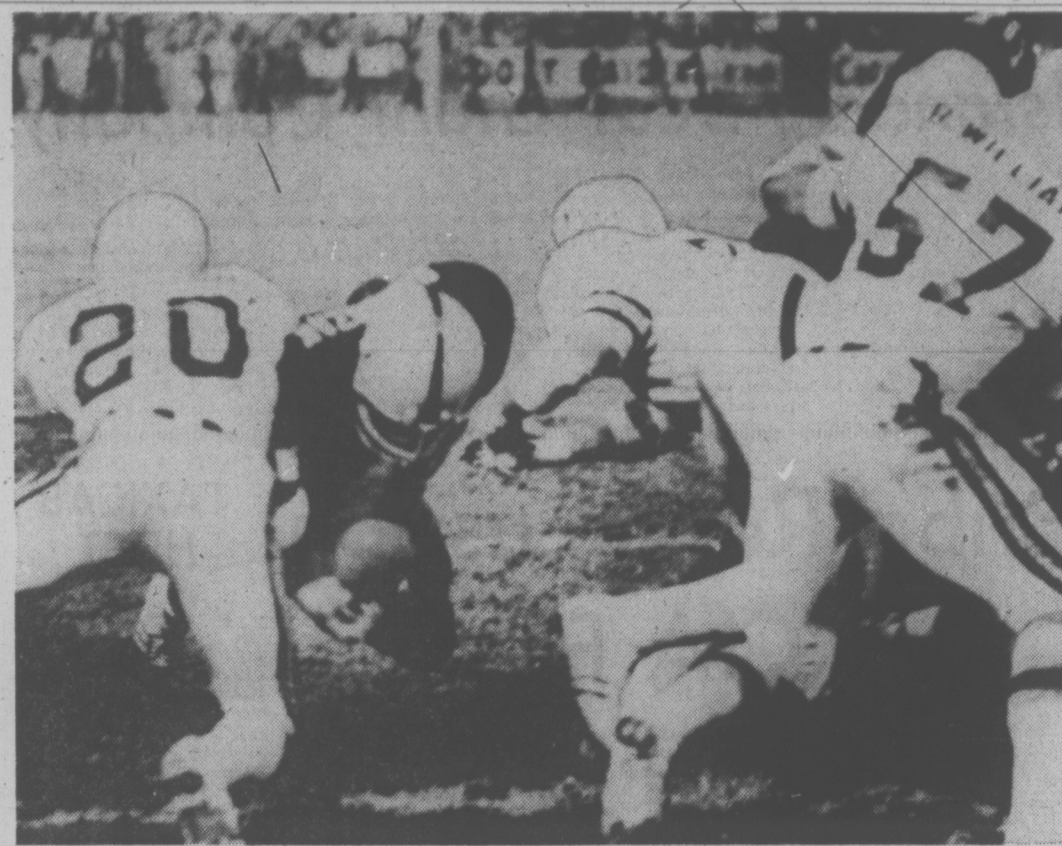
Kelowna's 18-1 romp over injury-riddled Langley Lords Sunday set a new mark for most goals in a single game.

Cougars set the former record Oct. 24, 1970, by defeating Kelowna 17-0 at Memorial Arena.

Deborah-Lynn Paul, who spent summer training at the Racquet Club of Victoria, has won the Alberta senior women's figure skating title.

Another Edmonton skater, Camille Rebus, finished second. Senior men's champion Brian Prockor of Calgary was unopposed, as was the Calgary dance combination of Sherry Temple and Marty Fulkert.

Top four finishers in the novice, junior and senior events qualify for



DOING WHAT HE DOES BEST, Pete Banaszak of Oakland Raiders drives for touchdown on short yardage during first quarter of National Football League game Monday night in Oakland. Moving too

late to stop Banaszak is Lemar Parrish (20) of Cincinnati Bengals, who had playoff hopes jolted by 35-20 loss to Raiders. Result aided playoff bid of Pittsburgh Steelers. (AP Wirephoto)

You'll Need a Scorecard To Identify the Brewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A flurry of player trades highlighted the opening day of major league baseball's winter meetings Monday and Milwaukee Brewers, who stood pat last year, aren't making the same mistake this time.

"You'll need a scorecard to identify our club," said manager Alex Grammas after the Brewers were involved in two key deals. Last season was Grammas' first as Milwaukee manager and the club finished last in the American League East with a 66-85 record.

The Brewers haven't had a winning club since the American League franchise was placed in Milwaukee in 1970.

General manager Jim Baumer took the first step toward changing that recently by signing veteran third baseman Sal Bando, a free agent who had played with Oakland A's.

On Tuesday, the Brewers acquired first baseman Cecil Cooper from Boston Red Sox in exchange for first baseman George Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo. They also landed outfielder Jim Wohlford, infielder Jamie Quirk and a player to be named later from Kansas City Royals for catcher Darrell Portz and pitcher Jim Colborn.

In another move, the Brewers picked up reserve catcher Larry Haney from Oakland on waivers.

All told, six deals between major league clubs—were completed Tuesday involving 14 players.

And Philadelphia Phillies announced the signing of infielder Richie Helmer, one of their picks in the free agent re-entry draft. The length and terms of the contract were not announced.

In another key deal, designated hitter Rico Carty re-

turned to Cleveland, with the Indians sending infielder-outfielder John Lowenstein and rookie catcher Rick Cerone to the expansion Toronto Blue Jays.

It was the second trade between the two teams. Earlier, Toronto had selected pitcher Al Fitzmorris in the expansion draft from Kansas City and then shipped him to Cleveland for catcher Alan Ashby and first baseman Doug Howard.

Scott and Carbo will be returning to Boston, but Scott announced Monday night he

expects a new long-term contract in return for accepting the trade. He has the right to veto the deal on the basis of being a 10-year player with five years on one club.

Scott, 32, a long-ball hitter with a solid glove, batted .274 with 18 home runs and 77 runs batted in last season. He holds club records in batting average, homers and RBIs at Milwaukee.

Carbo batted .235 last year with Boston and Milwaukee. Cooper, a left-handed batter, hit .282 with 15 homers and 78 RBIs as a first baseman.

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Malibu Princess Greeted By Protesters at Masset



GIRLS OF S. J. WILLIS junior secondary lay out the last few nickels in their winning effort collecting 164 feet, seven inches of nickels compared to the boys' 160 feet as a result of a money-raising campaign last week. Ultimate winners will be four needy families who will receive Christmas presents from the \$230 the drive collected. The losers? The boys were "slaves" to the girls for a day. (Bill Halkett photo)

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Ricky Returns to Classes

GANGES (CP) — Eleven-year-old Ricky Andrews returned to school Monday after a two-and-a-half-month absence while he underwent radiation and drug therapy for bone cancer at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

School principal R. D. McWhirter said Ricky is doing sixth-grade studies through a correspondence course so the main purpose of school attendance is to provide him with a social setting.

In October, Salt Spring Island residents began fundraising efforts to help with medical costs. They have raised \$11,000 so far through such efforts as poker games,

dances, a fashion show, a skeet shoot and a slave sale. Ricky came home from the Mayo Clinic Nov. 20 and returns in January to continue treatments.

Murder Charge Read

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert James Shannon appeared in provincial court Monday charged with murder in connection with the Nov. 11 rifle slaying of Bill Black, a Gibson, B.C., roofing contractor.

Shannon, 34, was remanded in custody to Dec. 13. He appeared in Vancouver court because there was no court sitting in Gibson Monday. He likely will be trans-

ferred to Gibson for preliminary hearing. Black was shot at a Sechelt peninsula residence owned by Dal Grauer.

Shannon was arrested in Mexico City.

Melee in Kamloops

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Avtar Singh Narwal, 23, of Kamloops was remanded in provincial court Monday on a charge of assault causing bodily harm in connection with a wild melee Sunday.

Police said Jajaj Singh Mari of Kamloops was hospitalized after the fight in which several people used hockey sticks and baseball bats.

MASSETT (CP) — About 40 protesters greeted the Malibu Princess with placards Monday as it completed its inaugural trip from Prince Rupert to the Queen Charlotte Island community.

It was another chapter in the heated controversy that began when the federal government ended a \$4 million annual subsidy to Northland Navigation Nov. 1, causing the company to halt its freight-passenger service on the west coast. Rivtow Straits Ltd. has picked up the freight business without a subsidy but small coastal communities have banded together to fight the change, claiming higher rates and inconvenient or inefficient services. Passenger service is being funded by the federal and provincial governments.

The protesters carried signs referring to federal Transport Minister Otto Lang — "Lang Rivtow Pawn," and federal fitness minister and Skeena Liberal MP Iona Campagnolo — "Campagnolo Turncoat."

Tom McGrath, secretary of the Pacific Coast Maritime Council, said the boat seemed safe under Monday's conditions but predicted many lost sailing days this winter because the high-floating, shallow-draft Princess is bound to have its ups and downs.

Meanwhile the Bella Bella Indian Band council criticized the Coastal Transport Action Committee for its efforts to boycott the vessel Bella Bella, currently leased from Rivtow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver.

Last week some 300 demonstrators turned back the vessel when it attempted to land at Ocean Falls, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The Bella Bella band council said that this community is a more logical transportation centre in the central coast region than Ocean Falls.

The Bella Bella Band Council said the current freight service is equal to that provided by Northland and a change in Rivtow's timetable has allowed it to deliver fresh products to Bella Bella and other coastal communities, including Ocean Falls.

In Vancouver, Coast Ferries Ltd. has proposed a licensing system for the British Columbia coast that would give each carrier a mixture of lucrative and uneconomic runs, company president William New said.

New said such allocation through licensing or other means would allow a company's total operation to be viable without the need for subsidizing uneconomic service to isolated areas. He said the companies now have to compete with the government-run ferry service and government-subsidized operations so that none can provide adequate service without a subsidy.

Top Court To Study Sex Shop

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — This central interior city's sex shop appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada will be heard this week, City Manager Chester Jeffery said today.

The appeal will be heard in Ottawa after months of adjournment and postponement. A decision is not expected until March, Jeffery said.

The Garden of Eden sex shop battle has been going on since November, 1974, when the city denied a business licence to Kelly Covin of Victoria to set up an adult boutique. Application for the licence was made by Garden of Eden employee Joe Payne.

A British Columbia Supreme Court decision by Mr. Justice David Fulton in January, 1975, upheld the right of the city to refuse a licence.

UNITED FRONT SHOWN FOR CO-OP HOUSING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lower Mainland housing co-operatives, dissatisfied with the housing policies at all levels of government, have formed the Community Housing Federation of British Columbia to represent their interests.

Delegates from about 16 co-operatives met this weekend to fill the gap left by the collapse of the United Housing Foundation a spokesman said. The provincial government cut off the foundation's funding last spring.

John Olsen, a member of the Fraser Common Farm Co-operative and the Community Alternatives Society, said Sunday that UHF's demise left co-operatives without representation and that the feder-

ation would allow member organizations to pool resources and present a common political front.

The federation's first target will be the provincial government, which the group says is "trying to shift the co-operative movement to promote private ownership."

"The provincial government is committed to private ownership," Olsen said. "It's withdrawn the formula of the previous government of leasing land at a four-per-cent basis."

He added that a number of properties being held for co-op housing have been switched to the private market.

He said an example of the present government's housing

policies is the case of the Norman Bethune Co-op in Burnaby, which was promised a lease on 280 low-cost housing units by former Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson.

Olsen said the Social Credit government has gone back on that agreement and has withdrawn some of the units from the co-operative.

"Right now there are thousands of empty condominiums for sale that nobody wants to buy, but every co-operative we know has a long waiting list of prospective members," said Olsen.

"It's quite clear that there are many families who want to live co-operatively. It's also quite clear that the provincial government doesn't support co-ops. Our job is to convince them that they should."

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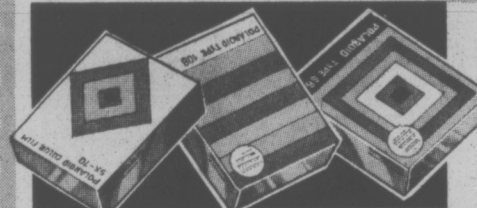
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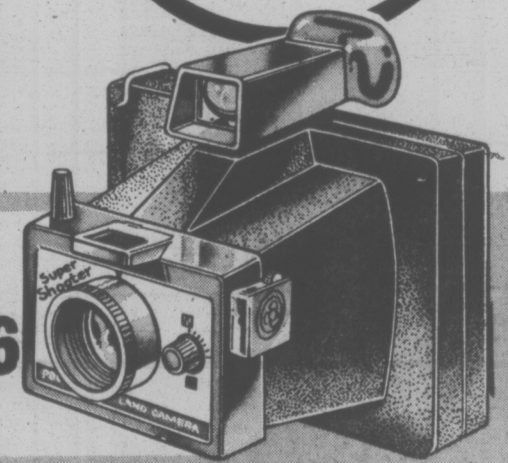
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Unlocking the Atom To Fixing the Lock

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

For 10 years Bob Price was a researcher dedicated to unravelling the mysteries of the atom.

A graduate of the University of Victoria and later McMaster University in Hamilton, where he earned a doctorate in nuclear physics, Price went to Europe on a two-year NATO fellowship to study in nuclear laboratories in Copenhagen and Geneva.

He returned to UVic on a post-doctoral project, devising experiments for the new sub-atomic Triumf facility at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Price's future as a nuclear scientist looked promising but three years ago to the dismay of his colleagues he chucked it all, joined his family's business, Price's Lock and Safe Ltd., 847 Fort, and became a locksmith.

Today, Price, 34, is still a locksmith and he doesn't regret switching.

There are good reasons. In the past few years for business, founded in the 1950s by his grandfather, a gunsmith, has grown steadily. Once a family affair, it has become a 10-employee operation with sales this year expected to top \$500,000.

Price gives most of the credit for the expansion to his

brother, Wally, 31, and his father, Harold.

The transition from nuclear physicist to locksmith is now complete for Price.

It wasn't as difficult as one might imagine, he says. He grew up with the business all around him. He even took 1½ years off university to work for his father.

He returned to physics because he enjoyed it, and was good at it.

But as time wore on, he says, he became disenchanted. The heady academic world was too far removed from reality.

The thought of rejoining the family business kept nagging.

One day in Copenhagen, he says, he blurted out to his colleagues: "I think I'll become a locksmith."

They laughed.

His brother and father finally issued an ultimatum — if he was going to join the firm he had to make a decision soon.

"The real problem in making the decision was that I knew it would be irreversible," he says. "Nuclear physics is a field of science that is moving so quickly that if you ever leave it for any length of time, you can never go back."

He regards what he is doing as not that much different from his life style as a scientist.

"To be successful in science, you have to be committed and prepared to work long hours, nights and weekends. The same applies in the business world."

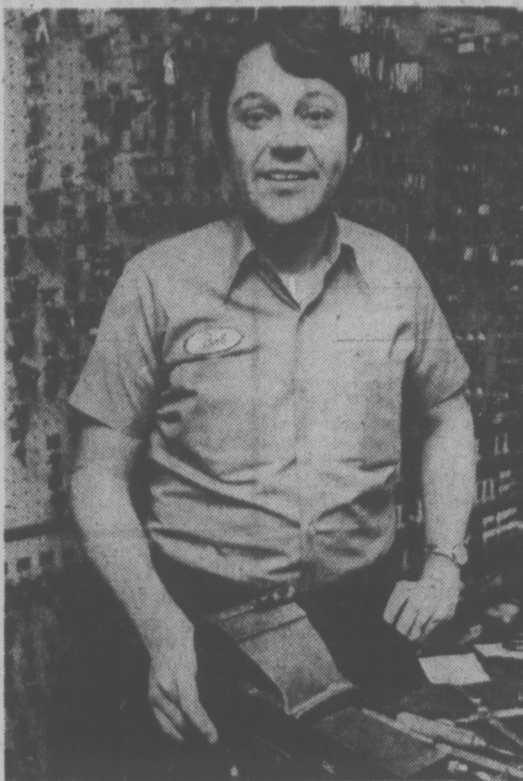
He said the security industry in Canada has mushroomed in recent years as more people worry about the need to protect their property.

The security boom has caught those in the business off-guard. There just aren't enough skilled locksmiths around who can handle the workload, let alone understand the highly sophisticated devices coming on the market, he says. And there is still no formal apprenticeship program or vocational course. Safeguards are needed.

Price says there are no licensing or bonding requirements or any regulations governing locksmithing in the province.

"It's an absurd situation," he says. "Literally anyone can hang up a sign and say he's a locksmith. All he needs is a business licence and there is nothing to getting that."

He says some states in the United States are introducing locksmith-control laws and a task force has been set up by the B.C. attorney-general's ministry to examine the problems.



FORMER NUCLEAR PHYSICIST Bob Price now is caught up in the grip of the family locksmith business on Fort Street. The academic world of nuclear physics seemed too far removed from reality to suit him so he returned to the family firm. (John McKay photo)

Feared For Life: Accused

VANCOUVER (CP)—Car salesman Felipe Delmendo Ramos testified Monday that he feared for his life as he defended himself in an attack by his boss at a North Vancouver car dealership Sept. 12, 1975.

Ramos, charged with murder in the beating death of Richard Melvin Clarke, told a British Columbia supreme court jury that Clarke attacked him with his fists, when he (Ramos) threatened to go to police about a drug deal both were said to have been interested in at the time.

The court was told that Clarke was general manager of Northridge Plymouth Chrysler, Ltd., that he was found in a company car at the bottom of a 50-foot cliff on the road to Squamish, and that he died some hours later in hospital.

Medical evidence said that he died of head injuries which the Crown says were inflicted on him earlier.

Ramos told Crown counsel Allan Stewart that Clarke met him in a company car compound adjacent to the car dealership show room the night of Sept. 12.

He quoted Clarke as saying words to the effect: "I'm going to make sure you don't talk to anyone," and said the man began hitting him about the face.

"I thought he was going to kill me," said Ramos.

4,600 FAVOR HELMCKEN SITE

The Concerned Citizens Association from Victoria's western communities Monday presented Health Minister Bob McClelland with a 4,600-name petition in favor of the Helmcken Road hospital site.

Association spokesman Frank Heinrich said McClelland told the seven-member delegation that he would not make a decision on the site until next week.

"He gave us an audience, but no decision," Heinrich said.

The group supports the Helmcken Road site for the new 250-bed acute care hospital over the McKenzie-Douglas site. McClelland also

favors the Helmcken site but has promised to take a second look at the more expensive location.

Heinrich said he was pleased with the support the petition aroused.

"Everyone we've talked to from the Malahat to View Royal wants the hospital on Helmcken," he said.

He criticized the Capital Region Board for not being able to make up its mind on the site location.

"One minute they're for it, the next minute they're against it. If they can't make up their minds, somebody should do it for them," he said.

More Students Camosun Aim

Camosun College has budgeted for a slight increase in enrolment next year in an effort to place some of the 1,000 or so students turned away in the past two years.

Chairman of the college council, Dr. Hal Knight, said the \$7,970,000 budget is up 12 per cent from this year's and took into account salary increases within the federal anti-inflation guidelines.

Additional funds were requested so the college could be expanded by 2½ per cent to accommodate more students in light of the number turned away in recent years, he said.

The increase would provide for an additional 192 full-time students.

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Witness Says He Didn't Seek Killer for Hire

A witness Monday denied asking a man in the early fall of 1975 if he knew anyone interested in making some money by taking a contract on a person's life.

Gordon Anthony Caldwell was continuing his cross-examination testimony in the trial of David John Ross, 34, accused of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death "on or about Nov. 1, 1975" of Malcolm Preston Cunningham.

Earlier, in his main testimony, Caldwell said he saw Ross shoot and kill Cunningham with a rifle on the side of a road near the Goldstream Inn.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood suggested Monday that Caldwell approached Bobby Gibb in the area of the British Public Schools Club, behind the Government Street post office, at the end of September or early October, 1975, and inquired if Gibb knew anyone in town who would be interested in making some money by taking a contract on a person's life.

"No sir, I did not," replied Caldwell.

Owen-Flood suggested further that Caldwell told Gibb there was someone he wanted "taken care of" and asked Gibb to put him in touch with someone who would handle a contract.

"No sir, I do not remember the conversation and do not recollect saying that."

Caldwell also said he didn't remember any conversation with Gibb behind the club and "I surely would remember" given the circumstances suggested by Owen-Flood.

Owen-Flood suggested that in the conversation Caldwell asked Gibb if the Mutter brothers — Russell, Larry and Jamie — would take on such work.

"No sir," replied Caldwell.

"I do not remember the conversation and if it was that type of conversation, I would surely remember it and there was no conversation to that fact."

Caldwell admitted he was "chipping" or occasionally using heroin at the time, but disagreed with Owen-Flood's suggestion that he mightn't recall the conversation with certainty because he was under the influence of heroin.

He agreed he had known Gibb, that it could be for two years from today's date that he had known him, and that he had visited the club "quite a few times."

Caldwell denied robbing Kathy Petrie two or three years ago at knife point and denied threatening her with violence on several occasions.

He agreed he knew Sharon Conrod but couldn't recall the name of a woman called Lanny.

Asked if he put a gun to Conrod's head and threatened to kill her in November, 1975, he said "no sir, I cannot remember that at all."

Owen-Flood suggested Cald-

well said something to Conrod like "don't think I have not done this sort of thing before."

Caldwell replied: "I can't remember that conversation at all."

And when you said this, suggested Owen-Flood, Ross intervened and made peace and got you to put the gun down.

"No sir, I can't remember that instant either."

Caldwell said he did remember an incident in November, 1975, and it did involve him and Conrod.

He said Conrod "and I believe another girl was there" one night and he had a blank starter's pistol and "I was a bit intoxicated at the time. I did threaten Conrod to settle down until we got it sorted out. I did not put it to her head."

He denied the starter's pistol looked like a real gun.

Why did you produce it? asked Owen-Flood.

"Because I was a little bit mad at the time and my wallet had been taken off me from I believe a set-up from one of her friends," he said.

Caldwell said he apologized to Conrod later and "Ross never came into it."

He said his wallet had contained about \$300. He denied this was money he was using "for fronting drugs" but was wages from his job as an electrician.

Asked if he was "very drunk" on this night, he replied "I couldn't say, I am not an expert."

Owen-Flood suggested the "real truth" was that he couldn't recall what he did because he was "stoned or intoxicated."

Caldwell said some things he cannot remember "but I was not staggering drunk, falling on the floor, or in a stupor."

He agreed that with the missing wallet was a directory of "drug connections," including confidential telephone numbers of people he dealt with.

He couldn't remember if the directory included Dennis Laperty, but said the list didn't include Cunningham or Rodney Steigenberger.

Caldwell objected to answering some questions about Conrod and the directory in his wallet. He was directed to answer the questions, but under the Canada and B.C. Evidence Acts the answers cannot be used against him.

He agreed that in the fall of 1975 he was living at 534 Pine Street, that this is "just around the corner" from 420 Skinner Street where Russell Mutter lived at the time, and that he had been living at Pine Street since about 1971-72.

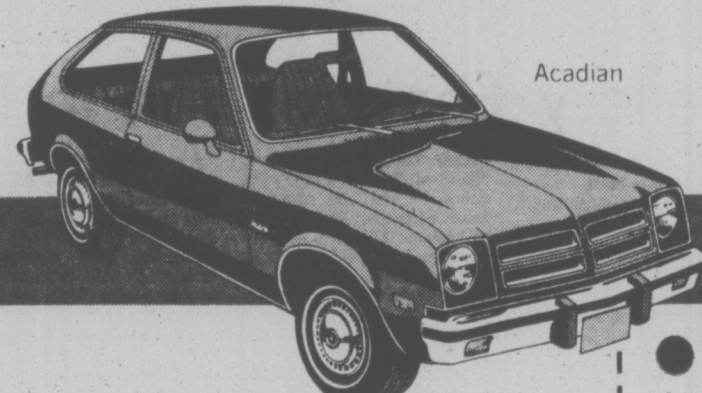
He said he lived with his brother, Michael, at 534 Pine Street in 1975 and his brother was aged 19 or 20 then.

The trial, before an Assize jury and Mr. Justice Victor Dryer, was to continue today.

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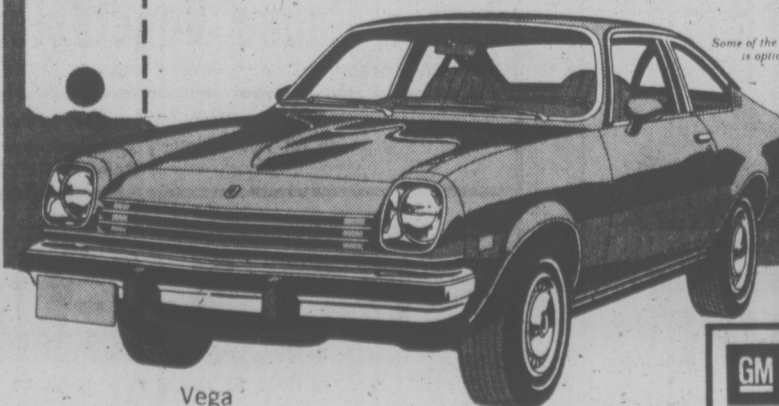
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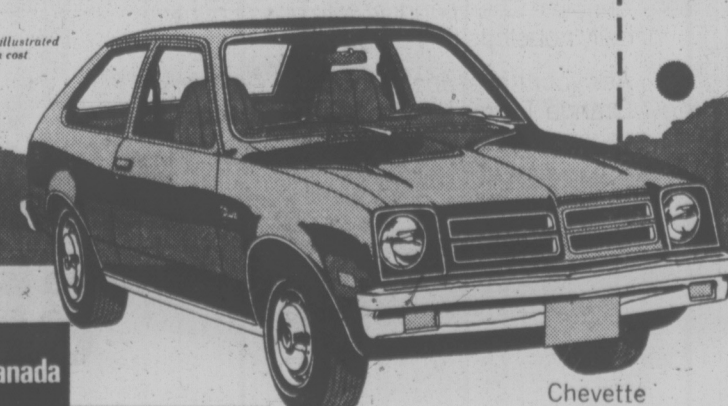
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Teens Prove Their Worth on Rescue Team

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The "victim" got up and walked away.

Blanketed and strapped in a stretcher, 15-year-old Garth Mitcham had just been carried down a steep and slippery hillside by a rescue team.

His rescuers laughed with him as we stood around in the chill December air.

This was no false alarm but part of the training carried out on the weekend by the unique Vensar search and rescue team.

Mitcham is one of six candidates undergoing training he hopes will get him on the team.

The team originally organized Aug. 27, 1973, by the Victoria District Venturers and Rangers. Allan Jolson, one of the team's adult advisers, said it took two years of hard work before Vensar earned its spurs and became an official agency of the Provincial Emergency Program.

Mostly teen-agers, the team has already made two rescues since it came under PEP.

The first was two Easterns ago when they tracked down a patient from Glendale Hospital at 1:35 a.m.

The most recent was Nov. 30 when 10 members of the team responded to a call for help from Sooke RCMP. Two of them, president Pat Spencer, 15, and David Milne, 16, were in the party which found three-year-old Jimmy Ferguson, seven hours after the boy and his dog were reported missing. Another happy ending.

The training exercise held on the weekend had Tom Walkinshaw and Tim Shepherd as searchmasters.

Held on the 360 acres of Camp Barnard in Sooke, it began at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The team and trainees pitched camp in the dark, each toting his own supplies. Shepherd, who has been with the team since its inception, said the team must be prepared for all weather and search is often begun at night.

In the two days that followed, they practised search routines, rappelled down steep cliffsides and carried out all the manoeuvres a search may demand.

The trainees had no easy ride.

Jolson explained, "They must know their stuff before

they graduate to the team. I ask myself, each time, would I send him out to search if my three-year-old daughter was missing. If the answer is yes,

he'd make it."

The team sponsored a Red Cross blood clinic at St. Aidan's United Church from 2 to 7 p.m.

Shepherd said he and his buddies consider the blood clinic as important as their search and rescue commitment.

"It wouldn't be much good rescuing a victim who needed blood, only to find there was none in the blood bank," he said.



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Flavour Crystals Tang. Orange. Package of	4 3½ oz. \$1.09 Enve.	Peaches Ardmore Choice. ★ Sliced or ★ Halves. Packed in Pear Juice. 14 fl. oz. tin	51¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Whole or Jellyed. 14-fl.-oz. Tin	65¢	Small Whole Carrots Smedley Brand. 10-fl.-oz. Tin	41¢
Potato Chips Nalley's Assorted Varieties. 225 g. Package	77¢	Cheese Twists Jack's Brand. 375-g. Package	89¢
General Mills Snacks Assorted Min. 4½-oz. Package	75¢	Baby Food Heinz Brand Junior Varieties. 7.5-fl.-oz. Jar	2:57¢
Soup Mixes. Country Style. Navy Bean/ Lipton. French Onion. Min 2 oz.	51¢	Onion Soup Mix Lipton's Brand. Package of	2 envelopes 63¢
Jelly Powders Jell-O Brand. Assorted Flavours. 6-oz. Pkg.	55¢	Corned Beef Hereford Brand. 12-oz. Tin	\$1.25
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Long Grain Rice Uncle Tom's Brand	5 lb. \$2.03 Bag	Minute Rice General Foods. 24-oz. Package	\$1.45
Cheese Pizza Mix Chef Boy-Ar-Dee. 28.87-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39	Corn Oil St. Lawrence. 35-fl.-oz. Tin	\$1.69
Chocolate Chips Baker's Semi-Sweet. 12-oz. Package	\$1.15	Fresh Coffee Nahob Brand Regular. Drip Grind. 1-lb. Pkg.	\$2.39
Instant Coffee Sanka. Decaffeinated. 8-oz. Jar	\$4.07	Instant Coffee Brim Brand. Decaffeinated. 8-oz. Jar	\$4.07
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Dog Food Husky. 25½-oz. Tin	2 ½ \$1.69 R	Dog Food Kal-Kan. Brand Assorted Varieties. 14-oz. Tin	39¢
Dog Meal Gaines Brand	4 kg. \$2.99 Bag	Dog Food Gaines Rally Brand	4 kg. \$3.03 Bag
Cat Food Puss'n Boots. Assorted Varieties. 15-oz. Tin	2 ½ \$1.59 R	Special Menu Cat Food Puss'n Boots. 1-kg. Package	\$1.09
Laundry Detergent Sunlight Brand.	5 lb. \$2.63 Box	Dishwasher Detergent Cascade. For Automatic. 65-oz. Pkg.	\$2.79
Liquid Detergent Joy Brand. 1.5-litre Jug	\$1.95	Dog Food Spratt's Brand. Total Diet.	4 kg. \$3.83 Bag
Ivory Soap Personal Size. Pkg. of 4—3½-oz. Bars	79¢	All Purpose Cleaner Spray Klean 24-fl.-oz. Aerosol or 32-fl.-oz. refill	\$1.09
Flour All Purpose Robin Hood Brand	20 lb. \$3.03 Bag	Coating Mix Assorted Shake 'n Bake. Min. 4 oz. Pkg.	77¢
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Asst'd. Varieties. Min. 18.5-oz. Package	81¢	Cookie Mixes Nestles Assorted Varieties. 12-oz. Package	93¢
Mixed Nuts Pinetree 13-oz. Vacuum Pack Tin	\$1.48	Meat Balls & Gravy or Frontier Dinner. Puritan. 24-oz. Tin	\$1.03
Shampoo Breck Assorted Varieties. 450 ml Size	\$2.35	Lotion Shampoo Head & Shoulders. 250-ml. Size	\$2.39
Sanitary Napkins Modess regular. Package of 24's	\$1.89	Maxi-Pads New Freedom. Package of 30's	\$2.29
Baby Oil Johnson & Johnson. 450-ml. Bottle	\$2.69	Light Bulbs G.E. Best Buy 40, 60, 100 watt. Package of	2 bulbs 77¢
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old Sooke youth, charged in connection with a series of incidents, which ended in a fatal car crash Nov. 25 at Nanose, was remanded in custody by Judge William Ostler in provincial court on Monday.

Conrad Gregory Lucas was remanded without plea until a week today for election and bail hearing on a charge of stealing a car in Esquimalt and four charges of breaking and entering — two in Mill Bay, one in Cobble Hill and one for breaking and entering a liquor store in Colwood.

Lucas was represented Monday by legal aid lawyer Brian McKenzie, who asked for the remand. Lucas gave his address as 2042 Church Road.

A lawyer who told Ostler he called the police in connection with his client argued unsuccessfully in a bid to keep her out of jail until a Dec. 10 trial date.

Linda Margaret Barnes, 24,

charged jointly with two others in connection with robbery in Victoria, was ordered held in custody for breach of bail conditions.

Wilson told the court his client was found "passed out on a bed" at the Capri Motel, 21 Gorge, Sunday. Wilson said his client had a severe drug and alcohol problem but suggested she might return to a Queen's Avenue address in the city, which was part of her conditions for release Nov. 30, if anyone would undertake to be responsible.

Ostler said, however, that it would be almost impossible to find such a person and that it would be in the public and her own interest to remain in custody until the trial date.

A recent arrival in Victoria from Fort Fraser, B.C., was remanded in custody until Thursday for election on a charge of rape.

Stephen Robert Williams, 30, who gave his address as the Yates Hotel, 712 Yates Street, was charged in con-

nection with an incident Saturday.

There was some confusion as to an accused youth's address before it was discovered he arrived recently in Victoria from Nanaimo.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan gave a Seattle address for 18-year-old Patrick Byron Brown, charged with the Saturday theft and possession of an eight-track recorder from a car in Victoria.

Brown, who was released on his own recognizance without plea until Dec. 14, ended the confusion by informing the court his parents lived in Seattle and that he had lived in Nanaimo for some time until recently moving to 1701 Island Highway.

Trial for a 35-year-old Washington man, charged with theft of an auto Nov. 20, has been set for March 25.

Arthur Clayton Daniels of Wenatchee elected trial by judge without jury.

This Thief Stole Away In the Night

A thief who crept into the bedrooms of two men in the Quadra-Tolmie area overnight Sunday stole more than \$1,000.

Peter Lee of Wallis' Food Market, 3191 Quadra, was robbed of \$800 when someone took the wallet from a pants pocket while he was sleeping. The culprit apparently entered the store by removing a set of bars from a window and went upstairs to Lee's bedroom.

Police are also investigating a similar incident nearby in which Psara Dhariwal, 3181 Yew, lost between \$300 and \$400. The modus operandi was the same with the robber going into a pants pocket to remove the money from a wallet.

Gallery Features Art in Packaging

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

How simple, readily available materials can be utilized for commerce but with sensitivity and a keen appreciation of beauty of form and texture is demonstrated in a memorable show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The show will be at the gallery, 1040 Moss, until Dec. 12. It provides an unusual opportunity and should not be missed by anyone interested in art forms and materials.

Rice straw, betel palm leaves, bamboo, bark, clay

glazed and unglazed, paper, silk — all these are used with delicacy, and an exquisite sense of proportion and taste to package a variety of merchandise from saki barrels to noodle baskets, confections of many kinds, hand-made playing cards, fish, bean jam, eggs, spices and other food-stuffs.

Unfortunately these styles of Japanese packaging are not as general in their own country as they once were so we may be enjoying in the gallery show what amounts to a farewell view of a unique commercial art.

A gallery recently opened in this city is the Tiki at 545 Fisgard, where a showing of pottery by Wayne Ngan has been on view for the last week. Following it, from Wednesday through Dec. 31, will be pottery by Sheila Steele and Bob Hunt.

Operator of the gallery is Stephen Sham, himself an artist who holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Hong Kong and teaches Chinese painting. Tiki Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At Sidney's Truffles Art and Craft Gallery, No. 1, 2417 Beacon Avenue, an exhibition of acrylics and watercolors by Victoria artist Glenn Hawkins opened Saturday and continues through Dec. 11.

Hawkins is a member of the Metropolitan Art Club and a founder of the Victoria Society of Artists. He has exhibited with these groups and at several centres around Victoria and Duncan.

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Wary Reaction to Jail Troop Scheme

MONTREAL (CP) — A proposal by John Reynolds (PC — Burnaby-Delta-Richmond) that special army units be trained to blitz troubled prisons drew wary reaction from guards and warden as a special Commons subcommittee held hearings Monday.

Reynolds suggested that guards be pulled out of a riot-torn prison and replaced by armed troops ready to force prisoners back to their cells.

"There have been no serious U.S. prison riots since

Attica," he told Warden Andre Lemarier of Laval Institute, a 103-year-old maximum-security prison being rebuilt after a destructive riot Sept. 27.

Lemarier had remarked that no one was killed at Laval although \$500,000 damage was done and there was doubt that troops could reach Laval in time to prevent damage.

At Attica State Prison, state troopers, sheriff's deputies and guards gunned down 32

prisoners and nine hostages in September, 1971, after a lengthy stand-off.

Riots this year in three federal prisons — Laval, British Columbia and Millhaven — plus numerous hostage-takings led to formation of the subcommittee, which is to report to Solicitor-General Francis Fox Feb. 28.

Guards said restrained force could have prevented the Laval riot.

They said prisons are undermanned and security is

weak, endangering the lives of employees.

After Pierre Groleau, director of the Correctional Development Centre, a vault-like maximum in which about 100 men got out of their cells for 30 minutes a day, said he doesn't have the support of his personnel, guards grudgingly agreed they don't support him.

Bruce Halliday (PC-Oxford) said he was appalled at differences between guards and

management in the Quebec region.

He asked how many of the 11 Canadian Penitentiary Service officials before the committee had a university degree. Two held up their hands.

Regional Director Michel Lecorre said there is an urgent need for new prisons in Quebec.

In the Quebec region, lack of space to enable prisoners to work or play was causing tension.

Lethargy Settles Over MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — A mood of pre-Christmas lethargy appeared to settle over the Commons Monday, ending a spirited two-week opposition assault on government spending practices and international dealings by Crown-owned companies.

The somnolent atmosphere was in sharp contrast to the last two weeks when opposition MPs pressed complaints by auditor-general J. J. MacDonell that the government has lost, or is losing control over public spending.

For 10 consecutive sitting days, the government was forced to defend itself from charges that it let such government-owned companies as atomic energy of Canada take part in questionable business dealings with international nuclear plant customers.

Monday, the subject was mentioned only in passing.

Government sources confirmed later that all parties have tentatively agreed to a Christmas recess from Dec. 22 to Jan. 17. Until then, federal political action is expected to centre on the current finance ministers' meeting — it ends today — and a federal-provincial first ministers conference Dec. 13-14.

At the latter, Prime Minister Trudeau and provincial premiers will have their first chance to formally size up Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec.

INCUMBENTS WIN IN ONTARIO

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor David Crombie scored a landslide victory in Monday's civic election here receiving more than 80 per cent of the votes cast.

Nine opponents split the remaining 20 per cent of the vote.

The victory of Ottawa mayor Lory Greenberg in his race was even more convincing. He wound up with 90 per cent of the votes cast.

Other landlides were scored by incumbent mayors in the southwestern Ontario communities of London and Windsor — both of which cities had seen forecasts in the closing days of the campaign that seat holders were in trouble.

Bad weather had been forecast for most areas of the province but did not materialize. Nevertheless, voter turnout was light — as low as 20 per cent in London and averaging between 35 and 45 per cent in most other areas.

A number of cities used computers to tally the votes and in some cases there was nothing but confusion.

Such was the case in Thunder Bay, where everyone seemed to know that Walter Assef had been returned as mayor, but where no one seemed to know by what margin.

Basford Won't Legislate Job Rights for Women

YUKON PROVINCE 'LONG WAY OFF...'

The possibility of the Yukon Territory becoming Canada's 11th province "is a fair distance down the road," Yukon Territory Commissioner Arthur Pearson, said Monday.

In Victoria for a meeting with Premier Bill Bennett,

Pearson told a news conference no one in the Yukon is currently over-eager to become a Canadian province.

The Yukon would enter confederation only under a special fiscal arrangement with the federal government, he added.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will not put an equal job opportunity program for women in its proposed human rights bill because such a program would be discriminatory, Justice Minister Ron Basford said Monday.

Basford was replying to recommendations in an annual brief to the cabinet from the National Council of Women, an 83-year-old federation of organizations from across the country.

"Persuasion and employer discretion are just not doing the job," argued Margaret Harris, member of a 10-woman delegation.

The council wanted employment guides favoring women to be incorporated into the human rights bill presented to Parliament a week ago. Employers would have to meet such guides within a specific time.

Basford said it would be wrong to have the human rights commission, established under the new bill, to create and be responsible for affirmative action programs.

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\$500M Bill Put On Airline Perks

MONTREAL (CP) — Some international airlines may be inflicting losses of up to \$500 million a year on the industry by undercutting internationally-agreed air freight rates and passenger fares, says a report by the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Patrick Ainley, author of the report, said it was "really impossible to arrive at an exact figure" because fares were not cut directly but by granting users hidden discounts or giving them improved service without increasing rates.

Among the price-cutting practices mentioned in the report are:

— Failure to charge for excess baggage;

— Granting hidden rebates to passengers in the form of direct cash refunds, changing youth fares on routes where they have been prohibited by international agreement and selling tickets at full price for the first leg of a trip but at a reduced rate for the return;

— Selling charter tickets on fully-booked flights and then allowing passengers to travel at charter rates on regular flights;

— Preferential treatment such as gifts and VIP lounges to officials, friend and relatives.

The practices put pressure on other airlines to collectively decide to raise official rates to cover losses, "thus adversely affecting users of air transport and leading possibly to reduced air traffic growth," the report said.

They also put pressure on some airlines to follow the lead of the initial discounters and offer more unauthorized discounts in order to stimulate user demand, it said.

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Claims Debate to Begin

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs today begin debate on a bill that officially approves native land claim agreements between the federal and Quebec governments and thousands of Crees and Eskimos in the James Bay area of Quebec.

The James Bay agreement, signed by seven parties nearly a year ago after almost 10 years of negotiations, is the first major, modern native land claims agreement to come before Parliament.

It dramatically changes the history of a 125,000-square-mile parcel of land given Quebec by the federal government in 1912.

A condition was that Quebec negotiate the surrender of Indian rights to the land before developing it.

These negotiations began in 1967 but changed course in 1971 when former Quebec premier Robert Bourassa announced his government's intention to build a huge hydroelectric project in the area, about 650 miles north of Montreal.

In return for giving up their aboriginal rights to about one-fifth of northern Quebec, the Indians get \$225 million during the next 20 years, \$150 million of it in cash and the rest in non-transferable Quebec government bonds.

The agreement also gives 6,500 Crees exclusive rights to 2,138 square miles of land as well as hunting, fishing and trapping rights on another 23,130 square miles.

Parts of the agreement are opposed by representatives of the Indians of Quebec Association, the Northern Quebec Inuit Association, and the National Indian Brotherhood.

Opposition to the bill will come from New Democratic MPs, especially Wally Firth (Northwest Territories) who says it sets a bad precedent for other land claims negotiations.

BROADBENT BACKING QUEBEC POWERS

TORONTO (CP) — A federal New Democratic Party government would grant Quebec unique powers and greater autonomy, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent says.

He told a local party meeting that the Parti Quebecois government should have the constitutional means to achieve some of its objectives.

Canada must "redraw the constitution so a strong central government can exist, but recognizing the uniqueness of Quebec."

Broadbent would not say how an NDP government would deal with Quebec. This was not the time for detailed proposals and instant solutions, he added.

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Take That... and That!

A tenacious druggist routed a trigger-happy gunman and chased him from his Saanich store during an attempted holdup Monday night.

Saanich police said a man wearing a toque and a scarf wrapped around his face entered the Shelbourne Plaza Drugs, 3659 Shelbourne about 7:45 p.m.

He walked up to a counter at the rear of the store where pharmacist D'Arcy Trousil was working, produced a sawed-off shotgun from a green plastic bag, and demanded, "Hand over your narcotics."

Cashier Marilyn Brown, one of three employees in the store at the time slipped outside and called police.

A police spokesman said the gunman told Trousil to hurry and fired a shot. The blast narrowly missed the druggist's head and struck a wall above some shelving.

The man then ordered Trousil to open a nearby safe.

grabbed some money, stuffed it in a paper bag and was about to leave when Trousil, realizing the gun was single-shot, lunged at him.

Trousil wrestled the gun and paper bag from the man's grasp but the man broke free and started to take off. Trousil picked up the gun and gave chase.

As the man vaulted a gate at the front of the store Trousil swung the shotgun and connected with a blow on the man's back.

The man fell then fled.

Police describe the man as between 20 to 25 years old, 170 pounds with brown hair. He was wearing denim pants and jacket.

The description is similar to that of a man who held up the Royal Bank branch at Gorge and Tillicum Friday evening and escaped with \$1,800. Police said there is no conclusive evidence to indicate the incidents are connected.

Further Reforms Urged by Realtor

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Real Estate Board president Eric Charman today urged the provincial government to adopt a three-point reform program to supplement the higher qualifying rate for second mortgages announced Monday.

"The government should be congratulated for increasing the qualifying rate by 20 per cent, which makes the limit \$54,000 for the Victoria area," Charman said. "The previous limit of \$45,000 was unrealistic."

In addition, he said, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis should consider the following actions:

— The option of the \$1,000 grant should be scrapped and replaced by an increase in the second mortgage to \$6,200 from \$5,000.

— The price limit should vary by region. The price limit should be higher in Gordon Head than in Esquimalt, reflecting the variations in home prices within each region.

— The price limits should be reviewed on a regular basis to bring them into line with the reality of market prices.

Charman said it is inappropriate to make gifts in the form of grants of \$1,000 to help people buy houses. Government assistance should be in the form of loans, not gifts, but the amount of the loans should be increased.

"In most cases the \$1,000 grant helped the builder, not the purchaser. What most people need is a higher second mortgage loan."

Charman said price limits under the program should vary by district, not by region.

Last Gasp For a Pair Of Charlies

As far as two guys named Charlie are concerned, there's no more room for the inn on Gorge Road.

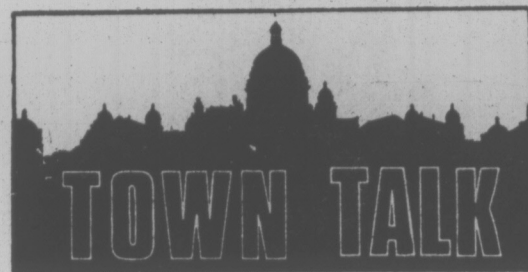
A City Hall public hearing on Thursday will consider redevelopment proposals for two motels with that name: the Prince Charles Motel, 225 Gorge, and the Charles Dickens Motel, 241 Gorge.

If city council approves the two applications for land-use contracts, both motels will be demolished to make way for apartments.

On the Prince Charles site there will be 111 units, on the Charles Dickens property 97, both with CMHC financing intended as rental projects.

Although different architects are involved, the developers for both projects are E. J. Butler Ltd. and Citation Estates.

The public hearing starts at 2 p.m. Thursday.



Monitoring the police band radio, you soon learn the code signals.

But on Saturday an unfamiliar one crackled over the air waves in the Times newsroom as the police dispatcher sent a patrol car to the 2600-block Douglas on a "10-72."

A reporter called the city police desk sergeant.

"What's a 10-72?"

"Can't tell you," the sergeant replied.

"Why not?"

"Has to come from the chief," the officer said.

"Okay, forget it. Perhaps you could tell me what the problem was... why was a car sent to the address?"

"Sure," the officer said. "We were responding to a 10-72."

(A more co-operative policeman later explained a 10-72 is a silent bank alarm. In this case, a malfunction.)

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Patients instead of prisoners?

Saanich resident Allen Boon has his own solution to the dilemma of where to build the new regional hospital. In a letter to Saanich council Boon suggested the Wilkinson Road jail be put out of business and the property used for the proposed hospital. Boon points out the property is already owned by the province.

His proposal didn't get anywhere. The letter was received and filed.

Boon's address? ... 4231 Wilkinson.

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There are numerous walking trails and "bridal paths" (sic) in Mount Douglas Park and Thetis Lake Park, according to a report submitted to the city parks committee last week.

Obviously they should all be named Lovers' Lane.

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Seattle residents live in Utopia when it comes to having electrical appliances repaired... it's all on the house.

Seattle City Light has supplied free repair service for years, whether it's a faulty furnace, a stove on the blink or just a fuse that needs changing.

But the freebie system may end if Councilman John Miller has his way. Miller, who is reviewing Seattle City Light's budget, wants a \$6 minimum service charge levied, for all except low income and elderly people. Still a good deal.

How about it B.C. Hydro?

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Victoria alderman and entrepreneur Bob Wright has this thing about fire trucks, preferably red ones.

When an old one from Esquimalt was put up for auction in Vancouver recently, Wright went over bent on acquiring it for one of his tourist-oriented ventures at Newport, Ore.

Buy it he did, for \$2,200. But then another fire truck—from the city of Victoria fire department—was put on the block late in the day, and Wright admits he "got turned on" by the lack of bidding enthusiasm.

Result: a matched pair, with the second one going at the bargain price of \$1,200.

Apparently the only person less than ecstatic about the whole thing was fellow-alderman Ron McKenzie, who had originally suggested that the surplus-to-requirements truck be placed in Beacon Hill Park as a fun attraction for the kids.

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At least one Saanich alderman doesn't appear ready to emulate Mayor Ed Lum and quaff Swan Lake water to prove the lake is unpolluted.

Before every council meeting aldermen make sure the glass in front of them is filled before the "oratory" begins. At Monday's meeting, before downing his first sip, Ald. Sandy Noel quipped, "Is this Swan Lake water, Mr. Mayor?"

Assured it wasn't, he wet his whistle.

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When Ray Boulton saddled his mount in Madison Square Garden in the early 30s he never dreamed that 25 years down the road he'd be roping in beefsteak-hungry Victorians at Mr. Mike's.

Ray, son of a Manitoba farmer, was a member of the RCMP's resurrected Musical Ride when it made its postwar appearance in New York.

He hasn't lived in Victoria for more than 20 years, but old hands will remember him at Victoria subdivision for parking a police car where it would roll down its Cathedral Hill driveway and over a rock garden embankment. (The rocks survived and are still there on the Courtney Street side of the Law Courts.)

For 15 years after leaving the force Ray worked in auto financing and trucking equipment on the mainland, then went into business for himself with a convenience food franchise.

He is becoming a familiar, though non-resident face in the capital, where last week he threw a party to open a third Mr. Mike's here — his sixth in B.C. — and still doing things with a touch of red-coated élan.

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Never let it be said that our provincial bureaucrats make rash, hasty decisions. In most things the rate of progress is breathtakingly slow.

Consider, for example, the Lime Bay Shake Mill affair. This industrial operation on the provincially-owned Songhees industrial reserve on the Inner Harbor applied to the land management branch for a lease renewal.

But both the provincial housing department and the city of Victoria are interested in reclaiming the industrial land for residential use. So in early October the land management branch wrote to deputy housing minister Larry Bell and the city, asking for their views and recommendations.

The city replied last week, saying it would agree to a five-year extension but not to the 10-year one requested by the company.

By today, however — exactly two months after writing to Bell — the land management branch had still received no word from him.

Meanwhile, the 45 employees of the shake and shingle mill continue their wait in an atmosphere of uncertainty, wondering what will happen to the firm and their jobs.



—Bill Halkett photo

The Mute Evidence

Two elderly pedestrians were seriously injured when struck by a car at Saanich and McKenzie today. The unidentified man and woman were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital. One of them apparently bounced over the hood of the car and smashed the windshield. Roads were wet at the time of the accident, a Saanich police spokesman said.

Golfers Given Break

Two Saanich aldermen Monday pushed through a lower dues hike for the municipality's Cedar Hill golf course because almost half of council wasn't present to oppose the reduction.

Aldermen John McDonald and Maurice Johnson, who will not be on the 1977 council, didn't attend the meeting and Ald. Joe Borque and Ald. Mary Casillo had already left.

Mayor Ed Lum and all aldermen except McDonald were at a parks and recreation committee meeting Nov. 23 when the committee agreed the annual dues for men and women be raised from \$125 to \$175; a compromise to a \$200 figure suggested by recreation administrator Bill Young.

At that meeting only chairman Ald. Fred Severson and Ald. Sandy Noel said they would oppose the hike to \$175.

On Monday they used the absence of the other aldermen to push through a motion that the new dues, to go into effect in January, be raised to \$150 instead of \$175.

Because of the lack of a majority, a motion by aldermen Roy Wootton and David Patterson to have the matter tabled until more council members were present was defeated. Noel and Severson voted against the move.

They rallied immediately with a motion to sanction a \$25 hike. It was approved by all four.

In his arguments in favor of a larger hike in dues, Patterson pointed out that operating costs of the golf course had risen 40 per cent in two years.

"We should be able to pass the increase on," he said. "Why should we tax the whole of Saanich to subsidize golfers? I don't think that's fair. They should at least be asked to pay their fair share."

Noel said all Saanich recreational facilities are subsidized.

Saanich Covering Up On Roy Road-Barber

Victoria MLA Charles Barber said today Saanich is not levelling with residents who want details on the proposed Roy Road housing project.

Barber, the NDP's housing and municipal affairs critic, said residents have told him they've been refused permission to view studies made on the 334-unit project to be built by the provincial government's Dunhill Development Corporation.

He said Mayor Ed Lum's promise on Monday that the Colquitz Creek will not be dredged but only cleaned up is in direct conflict to a report submitted by Priestman and Associates Ltd.

Commissioned by Dunhill to carry out engineering studies, the company recommends 3.3 miles of the creek be dredged.

Barber said he has seen ex-



BARBER wants whole report

cerpts of the report but the whole report should be made available before the public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

Neighborhood Pub Eyed in Saanich

Saanich may be the first of the core municipalities to approve a neighborhood pub.

University of Victoria law student Bruce Wiechert outlined plans at Monday's council meeting for a pub he and Charles Laddish want to operate in a commercial and shopping complex to be built in the Cedar Hill Road-McKenzie area.

Wiechert said he and his partner had made a survey of 75 residents in the area and 158 are in favor.

He said it would be a "low-key place," closing at 11 p.m. with no live entertainment and no draft beer.

He said chili, sandwiches and other food would be served and the pub would be made available as a meeting place for residents.

"They (the residents) are not objecting but definitely want to have it," Wiechert told council. "The people in Gordon Head have to drive all the way downtown and then drive home again at 2 a.m."

Impressed by Wiechert's presentation and his offer to make a more intensive survey if necessary, council noted that the decision not to approve the general licensing of neighborhood pubs, made July 5, was done to maintain control.

On the suggestion of Mayor Ed Lum, the council's legislative and finance committee will review the whole subject of neighborhood pubs.

Municipal solicitor Doug Patterson will also report on

how last week's amendments to the Liquor Control Act will affect neighborhood pubs.

Ald. David Patterson, noting that Wiechert has promised there will be no live entertainment, said once Saanich has issued the licence its control ends, the power then going to the province's Liquor Administration Branch.

Wiechert said he and his partner are willing to enter into a land-use contract with Saanich to give the municipality more control.

Study Shows Island on the Way Up

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Vancouver Island is on the rise, despite what pessimists say about it sinking.

Geophysicists studying the ocean floor have brought back data from two miles deep indicating the continental shelf is being raised by steady pressure from a seaward section of the San Andreas fault system.

The net effect ashore is that coastal areas are being raised by an imperceptible amount each year. Scientists plan to continue the study.

Dr. Roy Hyndman, physicist for the department of environment, was among a party of earth scientists who dropped sensitive instruments and recording mechanism over the side of the research ship Endeavor last August.

Four separate drops were made about 100 miles west of Quatsino Sound, involving



—John McKay photo

Dr. Roy Hyndman checks instruments that measure tremors

equipment worth \$42,000. They recovered most of it, losing one of the four instrument packages valued at around \$6,000.

Hyndman said the expedition was the joint undertaking of Pacific region department of environment scientists and Institute of oceanography, Ottawa, University of B.C., Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Washington.

The outsiders contributed expertise and equipment.

They chose a site near the intersection of Explorer Ridge and the continental shelf, where there is a lot of seismic activity.

Hyndman said this is the "real origin of earthquakes felt here."

In a period of 10 days, Hyndman said the recording devices picked up as many as 100 earthquakes in a single day, and one was of a magni-

tude of five on the Richter scale.

If that one had been close to shore it would have caused moderate damage, Hyndman said.

Scientists are trying to understand the origin and sources of earthquakes in the northeastern Pacific, particularly as they are felt ashore. But all appear to be tied into the shifting of the ocean floor in relation to the continental shelf.

There is some affinity with well-known activity of the San Andreas fault in California.

"Hyndman said the main conclusion to be drawn from work so far is that the sea bed is being pushed under the continental shelf at a rate of about one inch a year. The pressure is felt throughout the region from the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte to the end of the Fraser Valley.

COLOR THIS RING INVENTOR BLUE

TORONTO (CP) — Josh Reynolds, inventor of the mood ring, is blue.

The market is swamped with copies of the New York man's invention, a ring with a

stone that changes color to reflect the wearer's mood changes.

More than 10 million copies of the ring were sold in three months in the United States.

In one month, 750,000 of them were sold in Canada.

Coro Canada Ltd. sells the rings for between \$5 and \$6 each. "The mood ring is the first mass-appeal jewelry item to come along," says Al MacKinnon, national manager for the company.

But Reynolds hasn't made a cent. In fact he is \$100,000 in debt.

He put out the ring, priced at \$45, but he did not patent it. Stores were soon flooded with cheaper imitations. The copies, which have names ranging from Vibe-Stone to Emotion Ring and Moon

Rock, sell for \$1.98 to \$6.

The cheap versions have plastic stones and the expensive rings have quartz crystals. The stone does not actually change color.

The color change occurs in a liquid crystal solution which is attached to the underside of the stone. Body heat causes the molecules in the chemical to shift position. As they shift, they reflect light differently and make the stone appear to change color.

Black indicates anger and violet-blue means the wearer is ecstatic. The color of the stone changes from amber to

yellow to green and to blue as the wearer's mood improves.

Reynolds said he learned that body temperatures indicate moods from his work at a biofeedback clinic. He has a degree in psychology.

But Toronto psychologist Paul Lerner disagrees. "Body heat can change for many reasons, not necessarily because of moods," he says. "Moods are much more complex than that."

He says the ring seems to work because people often act on suggestions. They alter their mood to match the color of the ring.

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Working Wives Happier—Study family

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Working wives are happier than housewives, according to a recent study by a University of Connecticut social psychologist.

Dr. Myra Marx Ferree, assistant professor of sociology, based her study on the responses of 135 mothers of school-age children living in a working-class community near Boston.

Dr. Ferree, who described

the findings in Psychology Today, found that almost twice as many housewives as employed wives reported that they were dissatisfied with their lives and believed their husbands' work was more interesting than theirs. Only about 25 per cent felt happy with their lives and that their accomplishments were recognized.

"More housewives claimed they had not had a fair opportunity in life and wanted their daughters to be 'mostly different' from themselves," she noted.

One working wife told the researcher: "I have to work. If I'm at home, I go crazy. I hit the children. When I work, I'm OK."

Although some women actually enjoy the role of house-

wife because of the social support it provides, Dr. Ferree said that "in the present condition of our society, fulltime housework is becoming a job that is difficult to enjoy."

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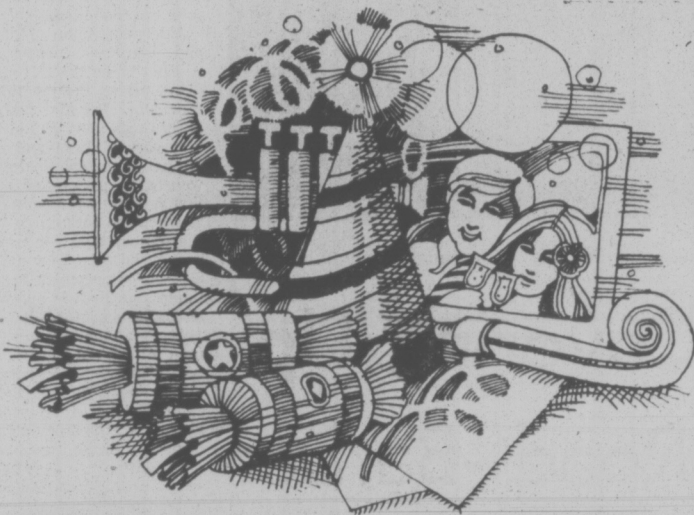
Extend meat by adding breadcrumbs and cereals such as macaroni, rolled oats, rice or flour to meat loaves, patties and casserole dishes.

Cocoa laced with chunks of hot pepper was a popular drink in Charles II's court, since the ladies were convinced the fiery liquid kept them slim.



Using Her Noodle

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Women Rate Factors They Like in Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dignity on the job, a boss who is fair and work that generates a sense of identity or importance are the three most important job factors to a working woman, according to a survey sponsored by a temporary help service.

The survey, which queried women office workers on assignment for Western Temporary Services in seven states, revealed that women are unhappiest when asked to do trivial tasks, personal favors for the boss or to work for people who are not fully competent.

Do women prefer to work for a man or woman?

Of those who responded, 77 per cent prefer men as bosses; 13 per cent prefer women and 10 per cent said it

didn't matter as long as the boss was competent. Those who preferred to work for men had a variety of reasons. Among them:

Men are less catty and easier to get along with; men usually don't flaunt their authority or regard women as a threat; men are easier to please — women bosses are too particular; men don't lose their tempers as fast as women and women bosses always feel competitive with their female secretaries or clerks.

Those who would prefer to work for women cited female empathy. Said one respondent:

"A woman understands the problems of working women, such as sick children, babysitting needs and the like."

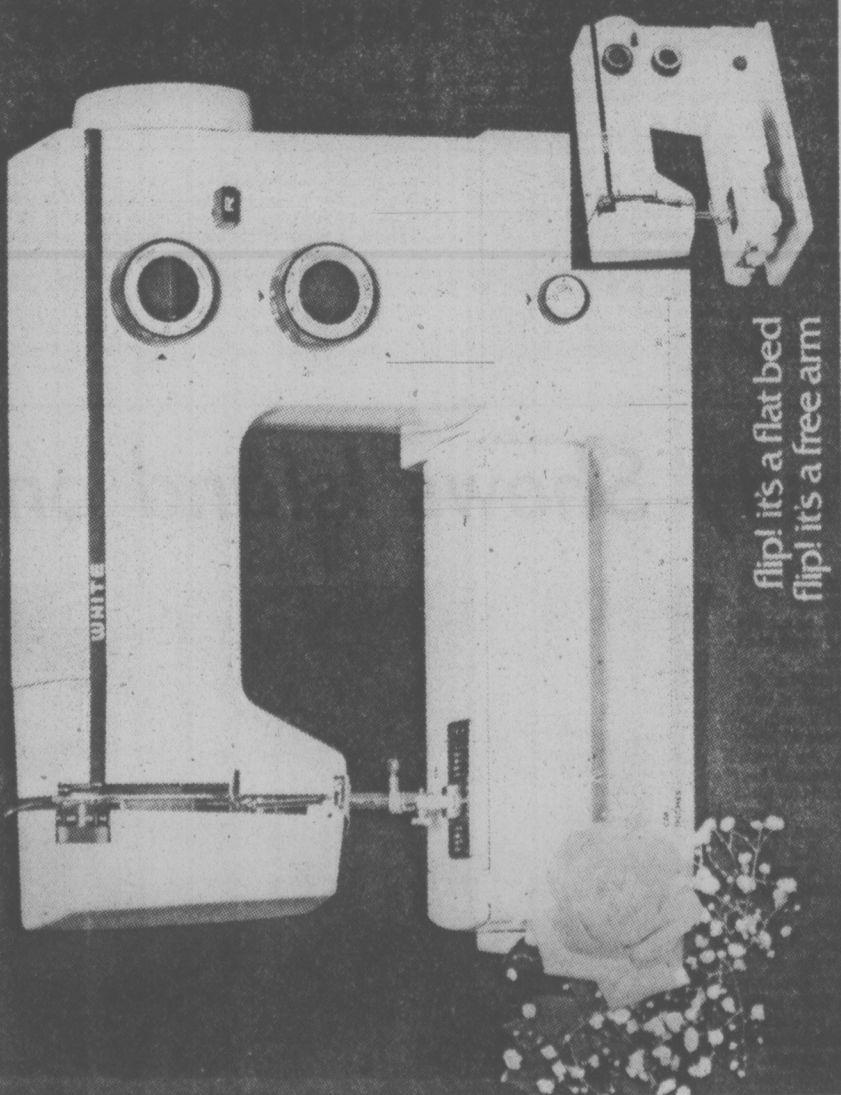
The best bosses were almost unanimously described as "understanding." Said one woman: "I like a boss who understands that a woman — particularly one with children — may have to leave early on occasion and without much warning. Most bosses understand this, but some don't. In sensitive ones think it's all right for them to play golf in mid-afternoon but unreasonable for a mother to tend an injured child."

Others felt that the best bosses were "reasonable about what they expect," "down to earth," "friendly" but "businesslike."

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KKK WIZARD STRUCK

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The Imperial Wizard of the white-supremacist Ku Klux Klan was hit on the head with a sign Monday during a demonstration outside a courtroom where a pre-trial hearing was being held for three black U.S. marines.

The blow was struck by a woman demonstrator with a sign after the Klan leader unfurled a KKK banner. He ap-

peared stunned but was uninjured. No arrests were made. The hearing for the black marines dealt with charges resulting from a Nov. 13 raid by blacks wielding pipes and screwdrivers on a beer party thrown by seven white marines. Six whites were injured.

It was later reported that the blacks' aim had been to disrupt a Ku Klux Klan meeting, which was being held in an adjoining barracks.

Monday's clash was between a multi-racial group of about 18 persons from San Diego and Los Angeles and Wizard David Duke, 26, of Metairie, La., and about six followers.

The multi-racial group were members of The Committee to End Racism.

Military police escorted both groups off the base after the fracas.

The hearing recessed without a ruling.



CARTER

'Enough Carters' in Office

Times News Services
PLAINS, Ga. — Without Billy Carter as mayor, says Billy Carter, the little crossroads town of Plains "is going straight to hell."

The beer-drinking, irreverent younger brother of the president-elect lost his bid to become mayor of the Carter family's hometown Monday but he celebrated anyway.

The beer was already flowing at Billy's filling station,

which was election central for the "good ole boys" of Plains, when word came from the City Hall next door that he had lost 90 to 71, to the incumbent mayor, A. L. Blanton.

Shortly afterward, Jimmy Carter arrived at the gas station to commiserate with Billy

and said, "I think his brother probably cost him the election. People in Plains probably think they have enough Carters winning elections."

Billy Carter's analysis of his defeat was succinct. "I lost the black vote, I lost the white vote, I lost the Baptist

vote," said Carter, 39, as he addressed a rain-drenched pack of national political reporters at a press conference staged between the gas pumps and the beer keg.

The President-elect's brother was not noticeably gracious in defeat.

Another Execution Blocked

WASHINGTON (WP) — Despite the prisoner's written request to ignore the efforts to save his life, the Supreme Court Monday blocked the execution of condemned murderer Robert "Excell" White that had been scheduled for Friday in Texas.

With only Justice William H. Rehnquist dissenting, the court said the request by White's lawyers to stay his execution was granted and would remain in force until a petition to review his death sentence was filed and acted upon.

It was the second Supreme Court reprieve in four days for a death row inmate who has renounced all appeals on his behalf. Gary Mark Gilmore, who was to have faced a Utah firing squad at sunrise Monday, was the unwilling recipient of a similar stay order last Friday.

White, 30, who was convicted of the 1974 robbery-killing of a Dallas storekeeper and two customers, has written the court directly that his lawyer "is acting against my express instructions and desire." Gilmore, 36, who was convicted of killing a Provo, Utah, motel clerk during a robbery in July, announced his abandonment of appeals in state courts and before a pardon board. The high court has called on the state to respond by Tuesday to a further stay requested by Gilmore's mother.

Even if the Supreme Court ultimately upholds the death penalty for both men, new execution dates will have to be set. The process in the high court could take several months.

Neither the court majority nor Rehnquist in dissent spelled out any reasons for or against granting the stay in White's case. There also was no explanation for Friday's order in the Gilmore case.

Washington Ferry Fares May Rise

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The first step toward a possible new fare increase next year has been taken by the Washington State ferry system's governing body. No final decisions have been made.

Besides giving a notice of intent to adopt a fare increase, the state Toll Bridge Authority voted Monday to seek bonding authority to pay for three new 100-car ferries, and heard a report which cast doubts on the future of Boeing jetties as an auxiliary to regular ferry service.

The notice of intent to increase fares when it meets again in March doesn't mean the fares actually will rise, said members of the authority headed by Gov. Dan Evans.

A key may well be the attitude of the 1977 Legislature toward picking up a projected deficit of \$8.4 million for the upcoming biennium, said A. D. Andreas, assistant director of highways for toll facilities.

A study of the ferry system also points to the use of conventional vessels rather than Boeing jetties.

Canada Threatens to Ban U.S. Tankers from Strait

EASTPORT, Maine (WP) — The fate of a proposed major oil refinery near here may hinge on whether the United States and Canada can resolve a dispute over access to a 12-mile maritime strait.

The dispute, simmering for more than a year, centres on possible oil spills from supertanker traffic to and from the refinery.

The Pittston Co. of New York already has won state approval to construct the \$300 million, 250,000-barrel-a-day refinery, the only remaining project of several refineries once proposed for New England.

The state's action came over protests of local environmentalists, who cited pollution risks and changes in lifestyle the refinery would bring to the area around this 2,800-person town — easternmost in the country.

Approval by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers is needed before Pittston can build piers and dredge coves. A hearing on the company's application was held here last week so EPA and corps representatives could hear comments on the project's environmental impacts.

More than 350 people attended the session but it was a letter from the Canadian

government, reiterating its opposition to the refinery, that brought cheers from environmentalists.

The letter, read by Karl K. Jonietz, of the State Department's Office of Canadian Affairs, was signed by H. B. Robinson, Canada's under secretary of state for external affairs. It said Canada will not permit the 150,000-ton oil tankers to get from the Atlantic Ocean to the cove town of Passamaquoddy, where the refinery will be located, because potential oil spills could seriously affect Canada's multimillion-dollar fishing and lobstering industries in the area.

Pipe Workers Win Race Against Snow

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Working in six feet of snow on steep terrain, workers won a race against winter to lay the last pipe for the \$8-billion 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline — less than two years after pipelaying began.

"It was really rip-and-tuck whether we would get the pipe in" on 2,800-foot-high Thompson Pass, Lou Cancelmi, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman, said Monday.

He said the pass route,

which plunges from about 2,800 feet to 1,000 feet over a horizontal distance of less than 4,000 feet, is "so steep a man can't stand up straight without tying on to a winch."

A sort of ski lift was used to get material to the site in time to finish work during the weekend, hours before a major snowstorm hit south-central Alaska, he said.

Much work remains on the project, which employed 20,000 workers at its peak and

has often been called the biggest private construction job ever. Some pipe sections must still be welded together before the line forms one continuous length.

Even if the pipeline is finished on schedule in June, 1977, it is uncertain where the oil will go. The Federal Energy Administration says West Coast ports probably won't be ready to accept Alaskan crude oil for at least a couple of years.

Non-Smoker Takes Hostage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A school custodian whose father died of lung cancer held a toy gun to a hostage's head for 2½ hours atop one of the world's tallest buildings.

Then surrendered after a radio station broadcast his protest against smoking.

Dolphin Lair, 21, was booked for investigation of kidnapping and held on \$5,000 bail after the incident Monday that caused a rush-hour traffic jam in downtown Los Angeles.

Hundreds of spectators watched from the streets as police helicopters hovered near the roof of the 62-storey United California Bank Building, where Lair held building engineer Martin Hickey near the edge of the roof, threatening murder or suicide.

Only after Lair surrendered and Hickey, 35, was released unharmed did police discover that the gun was a harmless starter pistol, loaded with five caps.

He had demanded television coverage to air his views on smoking, but gave up after hearing on the radio his written statement condemning nicotine as "a poison."

Lair's mother said his father died of lung cancer two months ago and that "he's often told me that I should stop smoking, but I never took him seriously." Mrs. Lair said her son, one of eight children, never had trouble with police or any mental problems.

Canada 'Taken For Granted'

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Americans have taken Canada for granted, says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who has left here for a meeting with Canadian government and energy officials.

"It is my personal opinion that our country has taken Canada for granted," Jackson said before leaving for a session in Edmonton, with Peter Lougheed, premier of Alberta.

"We will be discussing a wide range of problems dealing with energy and how to further our mutual interests," Jackson said Monday.

"Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, predicted that a federal treaty

will be necessary between the United States and Canada to resolve questions of long-range movement of oil and natural gas from Alaska to the southern 48 states.

Before leaving, Jackson, (Dem.-Wash.), said he'll recommend that Republican appointee Don Hodel remain as administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration under the Democratic administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Hodel, who has announced he would submit his resignation, met with Jackson and several power industry representatives here Monday to discuss regional power problems.

Democrats Choose Their Top Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats picked a Massachusetts liberal and a Texas moderate for their top two leadership posts in the new Congress and turned their attention to reforming house operating procedures.

Both Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, a product of rough-and-tough Boston politics who was unopposed in the Democratic caucus Monday to succeed retiring Carl Albert as speaker of the house, and his successor as majority leader, Texan Jim Wright, who won a slim 148-147 victory, pledged

an all-out attack on employment as their top priority.

Wright was a surprise winner over Rep. Phillip Burton of California. Burton and Missouri Rep. Richard Bolling had been considered the front runners.

The incumbent whip, John McFall of California, was the fourth man in the heated race and the first to drop out, after receiving only 31 votes on the first of three secret ballots.

The caucus also elected Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington over Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York for caucus chairman by a 194-96 vote.

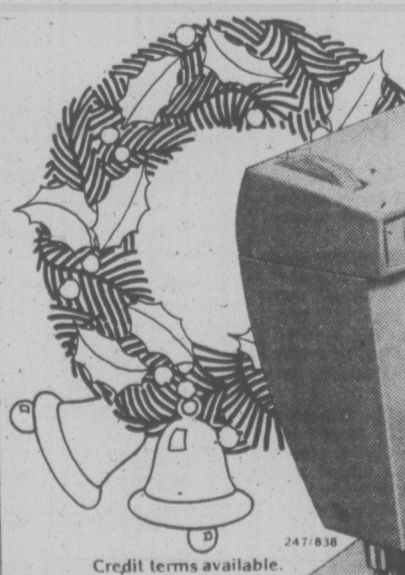
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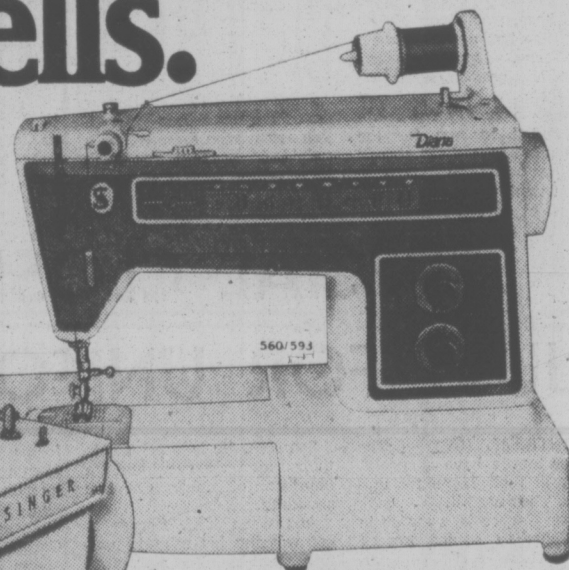
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Daughters Will Share in Syl's \$1M Bonanza

KAMLOOPS — Syl Gajerski, a \$1 million prize winner in the Loto Canada draw, said Monday he will give each of his daughters \$50,000. "I don't mind spending money," he said, adding that he promised each daughter \$50,000 and "They will both get \$50,000." Gajerski said he sat up all night drinking coffee after he heard about his win.

PEKING — Chairman Mao

Tse-tung told his wife two years ago he never wanted to see her again, says a previously-unknown Mao quotation published today. The new quote, printed in a special box on the front page of the National People's and Kuangming dailies, reads: "It's better not to see each other. You have not carried out what I've been telling you for many years. What's the good of seeing each other any more? You

have books by Marx and Lenin and you have my books. You stubbornly refuse to study them." The quotation was headed: "On March 21, 1974, Chairman Mao Criticized Chiang Ching Very Indignantly."

STOCKHOLM — Prince Bertil of Sweden and Mrs. Lilla Craig — companions of 33 years — were married today in a private wedding ceremony at Drottningholm Palace on the outskirts of Stockholm. Archbishop Olof Sundby, after declaring the couple man and

wife, said, "finally, a warm and hearty wish of luck from myself, from everyone gathered here and from all in Sweden who now follow you in their minds." A few hundred persons gathered under grayish skies outside the palace chapel to greet Bertil and his British-born bride.

people

hour-long comedy-variety show has received since its September premiere. A spokesman at NBC's Burbank, Calif., office said the show's last broadcast will be Jan. 6.

SURREY — A Surrey woman has established a trust fund to aid the daughter of a 63-year-old woman beaten to death with a hammer last week. Shirley Prothero, manager of the rest home where Ruby Kidd worked before her murder, said money collected will be used to help Mrs. Kidd's daughter, who is living on welfare and supporting three children. Mrs. Kidd's son Gary, 35, also died as a result of a hammer attack. Another son, Ralph, 26, is charged with two counts of murder.

PRINCE GEORGE — Alphonso Miranda, a Chilean facing deportation because Canadian immigration officials have denied him political refugee status, has won a hearing before a federal court of appeal. Miranda, 25, came to Canada on a tourist visa after being released from a Chilean jail. He said in an interview he was imprisoned for his political beliefs and beaten during his time in jail. Immigration officials ordered him deported in September after the expiry of his tourist visa. He had taken work in an area saw mill.

LOS ANGELES — Van Dyke and Company, starring Dick Van Dyke, has been cancelled and will be taken off the air next month. Byron Paul, executive producer of the series, said Monday. "The numbers got us," said Paul in a telephone interview, referring to low ratings the NBC

ROLLING STONE

LENNON IN A SPIN OVER LEGAL DEALS

By CHARLES YOUNG

JOHN LENNON seems unlikely to sign again with Capitol Records, now that Capitol has withdrawn from the expensive lawsuit-counter-suit go-round with Morris Levy, president of Roulette Records, for releasing an unauthorized Lennon album.

Capitol decided to settle with Levy for \$170,000 of the \$290,000 originally awarded by the court.

This means that Lennon, who was awarded \$150,000, will have to fight Levy's appeal of the decision by himself — poor strategy by Capitol, if the label hopes to woo back the former Beatle, currently a free agent for recording purposes.

Since legal fees and the printing of transcripts could cost Levy up to \$30,000, sources close to Lennon speculate that Levy may still hope to get Lennon to make an album for him in order to avoid the stress and expenses of another trial.

Levy denies such assertions. "All I want is for justice to prevail," he says. "John lied to me, and I feel morally bound to pursue it."

CHICAGO WAS the first band to earn a certified platinum album for Columbia, and Cartier was the first jeweler to use platinum in its settings, so there was some underlying logic to the group posing at the New York store

with a 25-lb. platinum bar worth \$60,000, \$75,000, \$100,000 or \$300,000, depending on who you talked to.

With appropriately sarcastic oohs and ahs, the musicians hefted the bar back and forth in the showroom for photographers and took a tour of the workshop.

"It is the union of two great artistic forms," commented Cartier's design director, Alfred Durante, who described himself as a "big fan" of the group which has sold 21 million albums.

"Get away from me. Rolling Stone stinks," said guitarist Terry Kath, when asked for his own reaction.

"Every time we read it someone starts pounding the walls. You only appreciate garbage music."

FINALLY OVER the anemia that caused cancellation of his Alice Goes to Hell tour, Alice Cooper is making up for lost time.

Reached in Toronto where he is recording a new album tentatively titled Whiskey and Lace for early spring release, Alice declared the record "total rock and roll. It's not even a concept."

When that's finished, he will star in the stage play and movie biography of turn-of-the-century evangelist Billy Sunday. "He used to pick up chairs and use them to chase the devil around the stage. He was bigger than Billy Graham," says Alice.

Producer of the play is Bill Sargent who last year tried to reunite the Beatles, tried to get a man to fight a great white shark as live theater, and successfully produced Give 'em Hell, Harry.

Alice further plans to collaborate with Bernie Taupin on a musical for next Christmas.

"We really like each other's lyrics. He's more Tennessee Williams and I'm more... well, like Only Women Bleed."

SHERBET, AN Australian band that has sold over a million albums in their native country (which has a total population of 13 million), stopped by the office to complain about American work laws for foreigners.

"It's disgusting," said guitarist Garth Porter. "Neil Diamond can come to our country and walk out with a fortune. We come here and they can't even get permits in time for us to go on TV shows for which we were already booked."

The group had been scheduled for American Bandstand and Midnight Special, among others.

The United States and Australia have no artistic exchange program as do the United States and Britain.

Fellow Australians AC/DC had to cancel a tour here for the same reason.

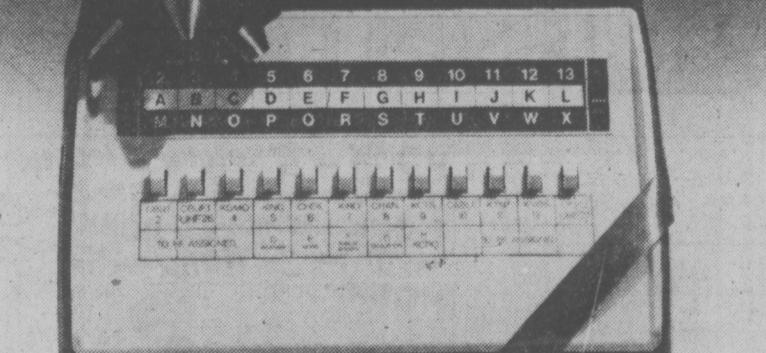
EVERYONE AROUND Paul Kantner swears he is serious about his stated intention to climb Mt. Everest in the coming year. The government of Nepal issues permits to those making the trek and is booked solid through 1980, but Kantner says he will do it illegally with one guide on the

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By FRED KARPIN

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NORTH			
♦ Q2			
♥ QJ10			
♠ AKQ962			
♣ A4			
WEST			
♦ 743			
♥ AK84			
♠ 54			
♣ J832			
EAST			
♦ 86			
♥ 976532			
♠ J108			
♣ 75			
SOUTH			
♦ AKJ1098			
♥ 73			
♠ KQ1096			
♣ —			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 7 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

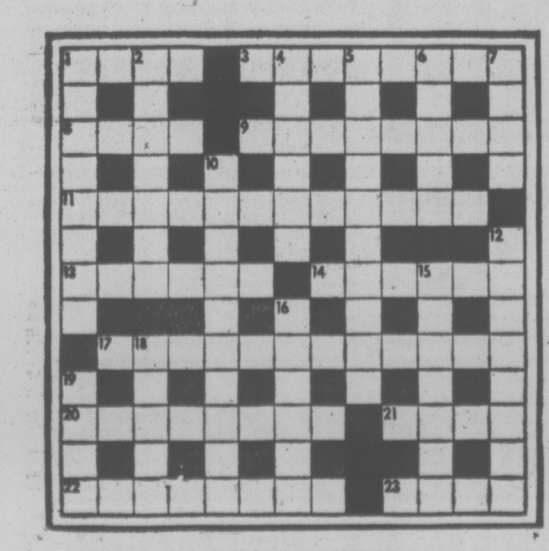
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1 Bridal train	22 Eager	6 Ill-fame
9 Hair-net	23 Edition	7 Shift worker
10 Villa	24 Attendants	8 Mass meeting
11 Fleet		14 Upright
12 Streams		16 Pension
13 Wounds	2 Raise	17 Ascend
15 Sphere	3 Denoted	19 Dirge
18 Reredos	4 Latest	21 Noise

CLUES		
ACROSS		DOWN
1 Team with an air of superiority (4)		1 They employ various holds in their work (8)
3 Made up to appear calm (8)		2 Put down an initial payment (7)
8 Jet fighters? (4)		4 He's lost his parents (6)
9 Order a sweet (5-3)		5 Journey taken for a very good reason (10)
11 If a soldier is, his mail must be! (6,6)		6 A pie's very brown (5)
13 A sound to disturb (6)		7 Payments sued for? (4)
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20 Study varieties in partners (8)		15 Eastern language in which there's nothing but joy (7)
21 Ready to drop (4)		16 Replace points in a car engine (6)
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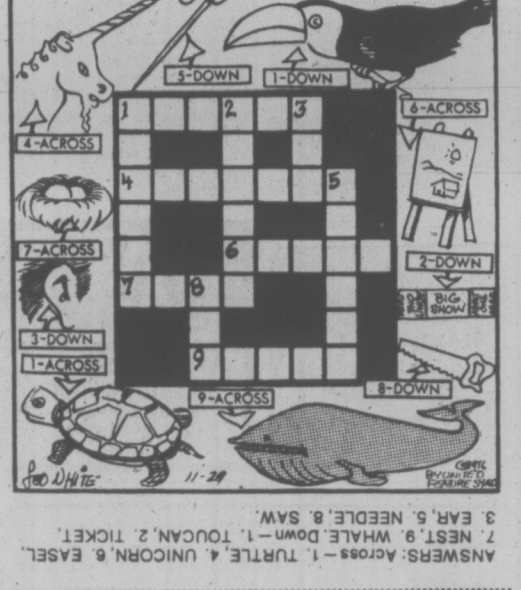


SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, December 8
By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on security, building, consolidating, getting most from investments, handling added responsibility. Relationship intensifies. If single, marital status is subject to change. Build on solid base. Deal with Cancer, Capricorn persons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make contact with one who had "disappeared" from your life. Open lines of communication. Complete assignment — listen to ideas offered by relative. However, it is best to finally heed your own counsel. Aries, Libra figure in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach could mean money, profit, acquisition of valuables. Get to heart of matters — be direct, original, independent. You learn that your worth is more extensive than anticipated. Leo, Aquarius persons are part of your personal scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is high — take initiative. Open solid hint from Gemini message. Emphasis on personality, personal appearance. Be confident. Put faith in judgment, hunch — follow through on inner feelings. Your intuitive intellect works full steam.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What had been an area of uncertainty can be a joyous place. Entertainment will be entertained. You could be appearing before media — you gain access to backstage or "inside" information. A secret meeting is of ultimate benefit to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on desire, details, ability to overcome obstacles. Someone is working in your behalf — your wishes come true in romantic fashion. Accept! Be receptive. A Scorpio is planning operation which includes you and could be beneficial.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

22-Dec. 21): What seems a serious setback is merely a temporary delay. Being sidetracked is no tragedy. Follow medical counsel where diet is concerned. Do something for yourself in connection with nutrition. Lease, tax shelter, money in escrow are spotlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on marriage, partnership, public relations, joint efforts, ability to come to terms with one whose ideas are opposite your own. Your natural capabilities surface. You are rewarded for past efforts. Another Capricorn — and a Cancer — figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish rather than begin — check associate who shares your interests, concerns. Be aware of basic lessons, services. Aries, Libra are part of scenario. Emphasis on employment, improvement in health, ability to gain wider audience, chance to get views across to more persons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personality, personal magnetism are emphasized. Air of excitement, elegance surrounds — you make significant changes and draw to you "fans of opposite sex." Leo, Aquarius individuals figure in scenario. Young person wants, deserves attention.

IF DECEMBER 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer, capable of following through on promises — and threats. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. In 1977, you "come back," make more money and have a healthier emotional life. September will be your key month of next year. If single, you marry. If married, there could be an addition to family. Married or single, you could go into business for yourself or expand a current professional activity.

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FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's much easier than it may look, so just get the LETTER.

PETER
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HERE'S
A

LETTER
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ages 6, 13, 41 years.

Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

CATHY



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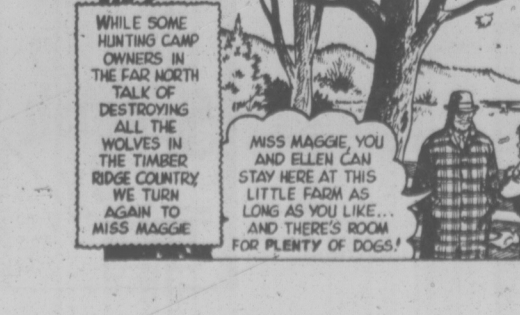
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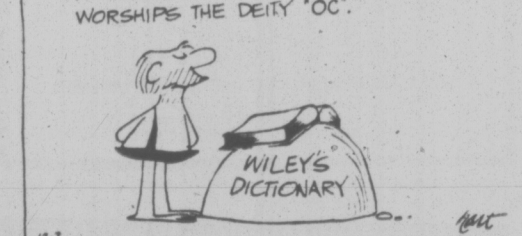
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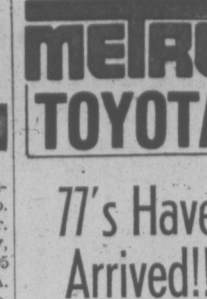
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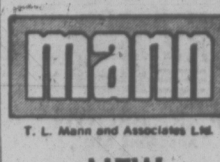
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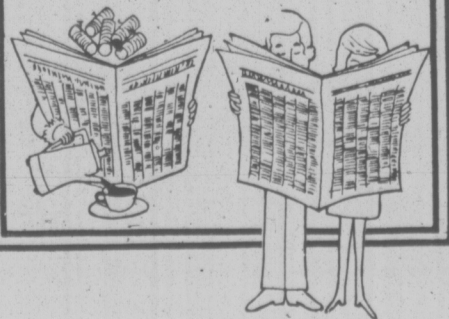
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Bennett said the idea is only a "philosophical statement of intent" but he said it will be considered by the government.

The premier made the announcement at the close of a day-long meeting with Alaska Governor Jay Hammond and Yukon Territory Commis-

sioner Arthur Pearson during which the three discussed common interests in resources, transportation and communications and social matters.

Alaska already has the constitutional authority to create a heritage fund, Hammond said.

He said 25 per cent of all state revenues from non-renewable resources will go into the fund to be used for long-term capital investments.

Bennett and Hammond said they agreed that non-renewable resource revenues should not be used to fund general government expenditures but "should be directed at income

producing and long-term capital investments."

Bennett and Hammond said such a fund would ensure that the benefits of the resources "would continue to be available for future generations."

The establishment of such a fund in B.C. would require legislative consent but Bennett would not say whether any changes would be introduced at the next session starting Jan. 13.

The premier said yearly meetings between the three heads of state will be re-established. Next year's meeting will be held in the Yukon and the 1978 meeting in Alaska.

Heath, Thatcher At Loggerheads

LONDON (UPI) — The long simmering feud between former Conservative prime minister Edward Heath and Margaret Thatcher, who ousted him from the party leadership in 1975, has broken into the open.

Heath Monday night placed himself squarely at the head of a rebellion against Mrs. Thatcher's authority among Conservative Party Members of Parliament.

In a speech at Glasgow, he said he will defy her orders to vote against a Labor government bill that will give limited home rule and their own assemblies to Scotland and Ireland.

Mrs. Thatcher argues that the bill goes too far and could lead to the ultimate breakup of the United Kingdom. She ordered Conservative Party lawmakers last week to vote against it when the bill is given its second House of Commons reading Dec. 16.

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DARWIN, Australia (Reuters) — Early in October thousands of tiny sandpipers, flying in formation, crossed the Aratara Sea to the north of Australia, flew across the top western corner of Arnhem Land and landed in the suburban backyards of Darwin.

In the next few weeks thousands more poured into the top end of Australia's northern territory and settled down happily after an amazing 5,600-mile flight from central Siberia.

To the people of Darwin and the aboriginal tribes of Arnhem Land, the arrival of the "little whimbrel" is the first sign that the four-month monsoon season is about to begin.

And the landing of the whimbrels in the suburban gardens of sun-drenched Darwin is a sign that almost half the circumference of the earth away, a howling new winter is moving across the Siberian tundra.

Little whimbrels—their official name is "Numenius minutus"—are the ornithological sweethearts of the people of the Northern Territory.

Local folklore has it that the whimbrels fly into Darwin on exactly the same day each year and consequently arrive one day early each leap year.

But studies of whimbrel flocks have shown that they have arrived as early as Sept. 11.

Not a great deal has been written about the humble whimbrels, but their annual flight from the wastelands of Siberia to northern Australia is one of the miracles of bird migration.

Alan Dartnall, curator of natural sciences for the Museum of the Northern Territory, described their flight as "one of the great trans-world movements of birds."

Unlike Scandinavian snow geese or European sparrows, the whimbrels manage to stay clear of scientific investigators.

In the late 1960s a number of the birds were caught and banded in and around Darwin. They were never seen again.

It is known, though, that baby whimbrels are hatched in a small depression in the ground in Siberia in June or July each year.

They live there for a few months, growing the characteristic whitish breast and throat and buff-brown wings and back, using their long beaks to grab insects or to burrow into the earth for worms.

The birds take off from central Siberia in September, flying in flocks of thousands in close formation, and unerringly land in Australia.

"The little whimbrels always hit Darwin just before the wet season," said Dartnall. "This is the top growth season, and there is a vast flush of food for them."

"They arrive here for our growth season and stay until spring hits Siberia. Then they turn around and fly all the way back, arriving in Russia just at the right time to take advantage of the spring flush there."

"What they get is a full menu on both sides of the world."

In December, when the monsoon season settles into Darwin in earnest, the whimbrels fly off on a sort of migration inland to escape the worst of the wet weather.

They spread out over the Northern Territory, flying as far south as Alice Springs, fattening up for the return journey.

Then, in early April, tens of thousands of them receive the instinctive call to return to the north.

They again arrive in large flocks in Darwin suburbs. Then some sort of signal is given and they take to the air, quickly gain height, and disappear over the northern horizon.



CUDDLY KITTEN is causing problems for the Vivian family in Prince Albert. Ernest and Val, and their boys Gary and Ray, say they are determined to keep their pet, a six-month-old lioness called Sheba, but Prince Albert city council has refused to give the family permission to keep the animal in the city. Vivians say they will go to court over Sheba, a household pet who one day could weigh more than 300 pounds.

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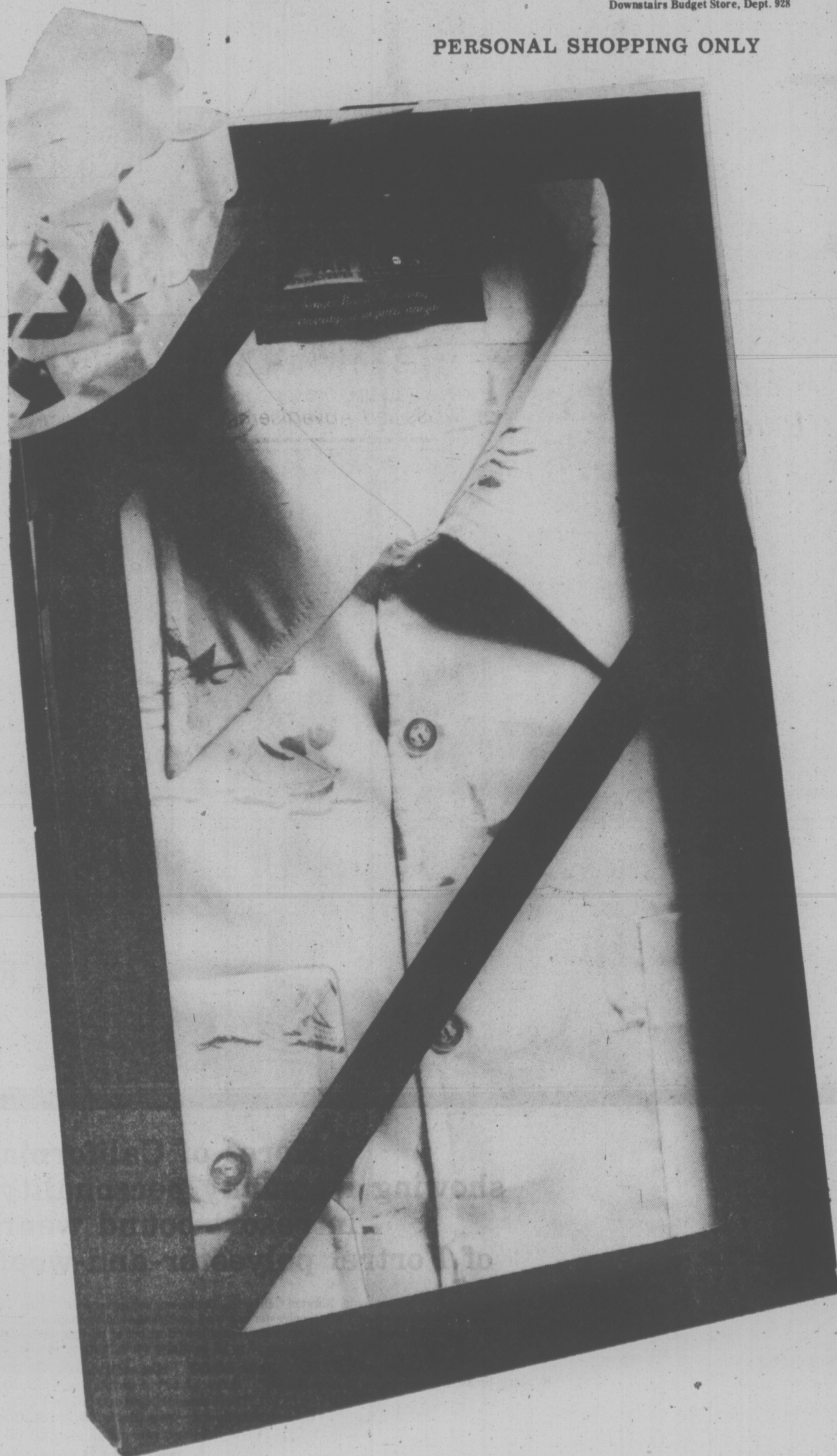
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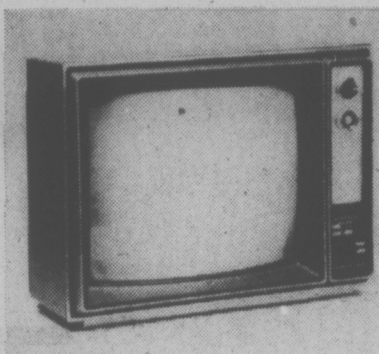
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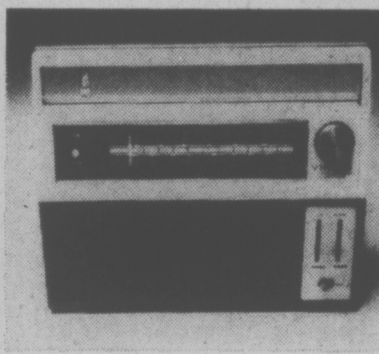
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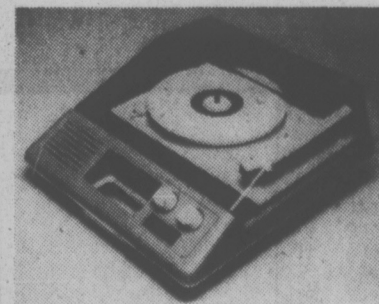
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Back in Hicksville, B.C.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria International Airport is no longer an international airport, according to a ruling by the federal ministry of transport.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery said today he has been informed by the MoT that the airport at Pat Bay does not have international status.

The issue arose when the chamber appealed a decision

by the MoT rejecting an application by Pacific Western Airlines to run charter flights from England and Hawaii to Victoria.

In the past, permission had been granted.

However, the MoT now has ruled that no international flight with more than 50 passengers aboard can land at Victoria airport.

The MoT said Victoria had no inherent right to land planes from outside the country because the airport

does not have "international" status, despite the wording on the sign.

The new instructions reflected the reality of the airport's status.

Under the new system, any overseas flight heading for Victoria will have to land in Vancouver and clear customs there and then re-load for the flight to Victoria. This would add to the time and expense of the flight.

The regular Seattle-Victoria PWA service will not be af-

ected, as an exception has been granted by the MoT.

When the Convair is used, the number of passengers from Seattle is usually at the limit of 50. When a 737 jet is used, there could be as many as 117 passengers.

Bill Mallett, area collector for customs and excise, said the new regulation has come into effect because the airport does not have enough space or customs staff to handle plane loads of more than 50.

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B.C. STEADY AT 7.3%

Jobless for Nov. Worst Since '60

Forest Warning Sounded

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia could be faced with permanent closures in the forest products industry if present trends continue, Calvert Knudsen, president and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel said Monday.

"The reason we haven't shut down so far is the fact that investors who've put their savings into this industry have carried the extra burden," Knudsen said.

"The forest products industry touches the life of every single person in B.C.," he said, "and that effect isn't going to be very beneficial unless drastic changes are made."

"The industry is losing its competitive edge. This is the fundamental problem," he said.

The government has indicated it recognizes the problem but "the government is not convinced that the public understands the need," he said.

Wages in B.C. are ahead of those paid by foreign competitors and "if we don't hold back and let their costs catch up to ours, we'll kill the goose that lays the golden eggs," he added.

Knudsen called for a reduction of B.C.'s effective income tax rate to a level closer to U.S. standards.

B.C.'s effective income tax rate is 52 per cent, he said, while U.S. firms face a 36.5 per cent rate.

Higher taxes and wages mean the government and company employees are getting a larger share of the total price of a shipment than government and workers in the U.S., he said.

"The ones in B.C. getting the smaller share are the investors."

Productivity could be improved with better tools he said, but better tools can't be bought without more capital, which is becoming more difficult to raise.

"Government action is needed now to reduce or eliminate regulations which generate no revenue for government," he said.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The number of persons unemployed in Canada rose to 708,000 in November from 679,000 in October, although the seasonally adjusted figures showed a drop to 7.3 per cent from 7.6 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

In November, 1975, the jobless rate was seven per cent. The decline in the adjusted rate was contrary to predictions by observers who see unemployment reaching eight per cent this winter, but the figures still follow the worsening trend evident in recent months.

The seasonally adjusted rate is the worst for the month of November since 1960.

In British Columbia, the adjusted rate paused in its climb at 7.3 per cent, the same as in October, but the actual number of jobless went to 88,000 from 81,000. However, in November 1975, the unemployed numbered 102,000.

Newfoundland continued to have the worst unemployment rate in the country with an upward surge to 14.8 per cent in November from 13.8 per cent in the previous month.

There was a smaller rise in the jobless rate in Nova Scotia to 11.2 per cent from 10.9 per cent.

In Prince Edward Island, the jobless rate dropped by a substantial 1.5 per cent in one month to 10.1 per cent while in New Brunswick it declined to 9.8 per cent from 10.1 per cent.

October's national jobless rate, the highest in 14 years, had prompted pressure on the federal government to introduce measures that would promote job creation.

Since then the dollar has dropped in value, a move which should help Canadian exports, the government has imposed quotas on clothing imports and announced a \$150-million job program.

However, the Statistics Canada survey for November was taken the week ending Nov. 13, before any of these measures occurred.

The decline in the national jobless rate did not follow the pattern in the U.S., which in November saw its unemployment rate rise to 8.1 per cent from 7.9 per cent.

The Statistics Canada figures show that while the jobless rate dropped for both men and women 25 and older, unemployment worsened for both males and females in the 15 to 24 age group.

Outlook Glum For Growth

OTTAWA (CP) — Economic growth in the early part of 1977 likely will not be strong enough to reduce unemployment significantly, especially in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told the federal-provincial finance ministers' conference here today.

In a review of the national economy — which he described as "none too strong" — Macdonald said there will be a mixed pattern of faster and slower rates of increase in the cost of living in the next few months.

Devaluation of the Canadian dollar on international money markets will eventually mean rises of two-tenths of one per cent for each one-cent decline in the exchange rate, he said.

In recent weeks, the Canadian dollar has dropped from

\$1.02 U.S. to about 97 cents U.S.

"Despite strengthening improvement in the second half of the year, on balance the outlook is for a recovery which proceeds at a somewhat slower pace and for unemployment rates which remain at higher levels — especially in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces — than we had hoped," he said.

He urged the provincial ministers to consider lowering personal income taxes and reducing pressure for local tax increases. This would help the weak national economy and also avoid inflationary pressure.

Macdonald said that within the restrictions of the anti-inflation program, the government is anxious to encourage growth in business investment and to stimulate activity in areas of high unemployment.

TICKET BATTLES CLOGGING COURTS

An estimated 2,000 motorists in Vancouver are contesting traffic violation tickets to try to qualify for Insurance Corporation of B.C. safe driver rebate.

Vancouver traffic division justice of the peace Reg Munro said court hearings are being dated as far ahead as next June.

He says many young drivers who normally would accept a ticket and the resulting penalty points are demanding their day in court.

Pat McGeer, the minister responsible for ICBC, announced last month any driver who had no blame-worthy accidents between Oct. 1, 1975 and Sept. 30, 1976, could expect to pay 17.5 per cent less on next year's insurance.

In addition, single male drivers under 25 with fewer than six penalty points will also get 25 per cent cash rebates on premiums they paid earlier this year.

Munro says the backlog of court cases is growing "despite the fact we are averaging a hearing every 15 minutes."

George Williams, administrator of the provincial court in Victoria, said today the backlog of cases here is only about 15 to 20 with the courts processing traffic violation disputes at the rate of one or two a day.

The tactic used by young drivers in Vancouver to contest traffic tickets has not hit Victoria, he said. "But it probably will," he added.



—Bill Halkett photo

Jo'burg Terror Bomb

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A black walked into a downtown restaurant crowded with whites today and set off an explosive device that nearly blew off his own right hand.

Police detained an unidentified man in hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. There were no other injuries, but two white women were treated for shock.

The incident was the most dramatic attempt at urban terrorism in a white area during the six months of racial unrest here.

"We found bits of his hand on the ceiling," a worker at the Fontana Restaurant said after the mid-day explosion. The establishment is in the centre of Johannesburg, one floor below ground in the exclusive Carlton Centre shopping complex.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith flew back to the Geneva peace talks today, repeating his determination to stick to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

However, Smith's comments about how he would react to continued opposition from the black nationalist delegations were considerably milder in tone than in the past.

In Geneva, the murder of three Roman Catholic missionaries in Rhodesia overshadowed the stalled talks on Rhodesia's future.

Postal Talks Resume

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais and leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers are meeting again today in an effort to avert a pre-Christmas postal strike.

Blais, union leaders and post office executives met briefly Monday night after the union said it would give the government one more chance before calling postal clerks and mail sorters to their jobs.

CUPW president Joe Davidson and the postmaster-general agreed to resume talks on progress made at the hour-long meeting Monday.

The 22,000-member union will not back off from its contention that the government has repeatedly violated the contract, signed one year ago after a seven-week strike, by failing to consult CUPW officials fully before introducing technological changes.

Dean's View of Women Likened to Apartheid

NEWS BRIEFS

Swine Flu Verified

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin health officials confirmed today that a hired hand on a pig farm near Broadhead, Wis., had the New Jersey strain of swine flu. The man became ill two weeks ago and has since recovered.

Prisoner Demands

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Prisoners on a hunger strike at the British Columbia Penitentiary are demanding that the prison auditorium and some cellblocks be rebuilt, and that they be paid a minimum wage of \$3 an hour for any work they do, prison officials said Monday. About 165 prisoners are refusing to eat.

U.S. Dollar Slips

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — The U.S. dollar fell today to its lowest point in 16 months against the West German mark, dealers said. The Canadian dollar today was selling for 97.16 (U.S.).

Teamsters to Appeal

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The Teamsters will appeal a B.C. Labor Relations Board order that stops the union from picketing B.C. Ferry terminals in a dispute with two armory car companies, Brinks and Loomis.

Guerrillas on Alert

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian leaders ordered their guerrillas on a maximum war alert along the Lebanese-Israeli border today, saying Israeli forces are preparing to invade southern Lebanon by land and sea.

Those seeking equal rights for women have now added the Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, dean and rector of Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral, to their public enemy list.

Mimi Robertson, president of Victoria's Status of Women Action Group, said she will be writing a protest letter to Whitlow and to Rt. Rev. F. R. Gartell, Anglican bishop of Victoria, who supports the ordination of women.

She quoted the Bible, Galatians 3:28, to back up her position. "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither bond nor free; there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Jesus Christ." This was St. Paul's last statement on the issue of women and the church, she added.

Kathleen Ruff, provincial human rights director, said today she is sad to see that such an attitude toward women still exists.

Whitlow wrote a letter to parishioners stating that "your clergy here, hundreds of other clergy and thousands of lay people" are opposed to women priests in the Anglican Church.

His remarks were triggered by the ordination last week of five women priests, the first

such ordination in the Anglican Church of Canada.

Ruff said she can see no logic or reason behind Whitlow's statements.

She said if he is arguing that because there were no women among Jesus Christ's disciples they should not be priests today, then blacks and gentiles should also be banned from ordination.

And all Canadians, for that matter, she added.

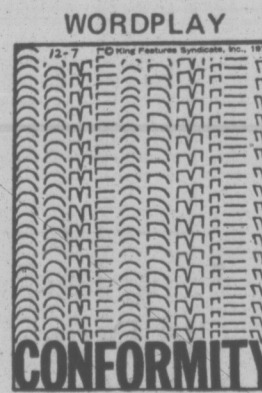
Mrs. Ruff said it was part of the social background at the time that women were not accepted but "that doesn't mean that women shouldn't be accepted later."

Whitlow said he didn't object to female priests because they are stupid or bad but because he feels, from the faith of the church, the Bible and doctrine that "Our Lord intended his priests to be male."

Ruff said this was the same attitude expressed by those supporting apartheid in South Africa.

"They say blacks are not bad, but just different," she said. "I think that is disrespectful."

Mrs. Robertson said Whitlow's position is not based on theology but on Judeo-Roman customs.



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Finance Ministers Pass Problems on to Premiers

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference of finance ministers broke up today with no agreement on proposals to reform shared-cost arrangements for financing government services.

Merv Leitch, Alberta treasurer, who presented the provinces' unanimous bargaining position, said they were "profoundly disappointed" by federal refusal to accept their position.

The whole issue now must be passed on to a meeting of first ministers here next Monday and Tuesday, he said.

The first day of the two-day conference ended Monday with federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald saying that there had been "a narrowing of issues," but no general agreement on several key issues.

Ottawa found provincial acceptance Monday of federal proposals to withdraw from current dollar matching arrangements for social welfare programs such as hospital care, medical insurance and post-secondary education.

But it ran into a united provincial road block — the first time the provincial ministers ever shared unanimity — against Ottawa's plans to change a system of tax transfers known as revenue guarantees.

Participants in the meeting, meanwhile, seem more surprised with Quebec's promise to collaborate with the province for the time being than with the threat that the province will one day separate from Canada.

"I think the surprise for some of my colleagues is that Quebec agreed to endorse the consensus" between the provinces in the negotiation of fiscal arrangements with Ottawa, Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said Monday.

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Waldheim Nod For UN Job

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim was recommended for re-election as UN secretary-general by the Security Council today after an initial veto by China. The General Assembly will make the final decision, but it is a formality.

Diplomats emerging from the closed meeting said the second-round vote was 14 to 0 with one abstention to elect the 57-year-old Austrian diplomat.

Take That... and That!

A tenacious druggist routed a trigger-happy gunman and chased him from his Saanich store during an attempted holdup Monday night.

Saanich police said a man wearing a toque and a scarf wrapped around his face entered the Shelbourne Plaza Drugs, 3639 Shelbourne about 7:45 p.m.

He walked up to a counter at the rear of the store where pharmacist D'Arcy Trousil was working, produced a sawed-off shotgun from a green plastic bag, and demanded, "Hand over your narcotics."

Cashier Marilyn Brown, one of three employees in the store at the time slipped outside and called police.

A police spokesman said the gunman told Trousil to hurry and fired a shot. The blast narrowly missed the druggist's head and struck a wall above some shelving.

The man then ordered Trousil to open a nearby safe.

grabbed some money, stuffed it in a paper bag and was about to leave when Trousil, realizing the gun was single-shot, lunged at him.

Trousil wrestled the gun and paper bag from the man's grasp but the man broke free and started to take off. Trousil picked up the gun and gave chase.

As the man vaulted a gate at the front of the store Trousil swung the shotgun and connected with a blow on the man's back.

The man fell then fled.

Police describe the man as between 20 to 25 years old, 170 pounds with brown hair. He was wearing denim pants and jacket.

The description is similar to that of a man who held up the Royal Bank branch at Gorge and Tillicum Friday evening and escaped with \$1,800. Police said there is no conclusive evidence to indicate the incidents are connected.

Further Reforms Urged by Realtor

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Real Estate Board president Eric Charman today urged the provincial government to adopt a three-point reform program to supplement the higher qualifying rate for second mortgages announced Monday.

"The government should be congratulated for increasing the qualifying rate by 20 per cent, which makes the limit \$4,000 for the Victoria area," Charman said. "The previous limit of \$45,000 was unrealistic."

In addition, he said, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis should consider the following actions:

— The option of the \$1,000 grant should be scrapped and replaced by an increase in the second mortgage to \$6,200 from \$5,000.

— The price limit should vary by region. The price limit should be higher in Gordon Head than in Esquimalt, rejecting the variations in home prices within each region.

— The price limits should be reviewed on a regular basis to bring them into line with the reality of market prices.

Charman said it is inappropriate to make gifts in the form of grants of \$1,000 to help people buy houses. Government assistance should be in the form of loans, not gifts, but the amount of the loans should be increased.

"In most cases the \$1,000 grant helped the builder, not the purchaser. What most people need is a higher second mortgage loan."

Charman said price limits under the program should vary by district, not by region.

Last Gasp For a Pair Of Charlies

As far as two guys named Charlie are concerned, there's no more room for the inn on Gorge Road.

A City Hall public hearing on Thursday will consider redevelopment proposals for two motels with that name, the Prince Charles Motel, 225 Gorge, and the Charles Dickens Motor Inn, 241 Gorge.

If city council approves the two applications for land-use contracts, both motels will be demolished to make way for apartments.

On the Prince Charles site there will be 111 units, on the Charles Dickens property 97, both with CMHC financing intended as rental projects.

Although different architects are involved, the developers for both projects are E. J. Butler Ltd. and Citation Estates.

The public hearing starts at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Study Shows Island on the Way Up

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Vancouver Island is on the rise, despite what pessimists say about it sinking.

Geophysicists studying the ocean floor have brought back data from two miles deep indicating the continental shelf is being raised by steady pressure from a seaward section of the San Andreas fault system.

The net effect ashore is that coastal areas are being raised by an imperceptible amount each year. Scientists plan to continue the study.

Dr. Roy Hyndman, physicist for the department of environment, was among a party of earth scientists who dropped sensitive instruments and recording mechanism over the side of the research ship Endeavor last August.

Four separate drops were made about 100 miles west of Quatsino Sound, involving



Dr. Roy Hyndman checks instruments that measure tremors

The Mute Evidence

Two elderly pedestrians were seriously injured when struck by a car at Saanich and McKenzie today. The unidentified man and woman were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital. One of them apparently bounced over the hood of the car and smashed the windshield. Roads were wet at the time of the accident, a Saanich police spokesman said.

Golfers Given Break

Two Saanich aldermen Monday pushed through a lower dues hike for the municipality's Cedar Hill golf course because almost half of council wasn't present to oppose the reduction.

Aldermen John McDonald and Maurice Johnson, who will not be on the 1977 council, didn't attend the meeting and Ald. Joe Borque and Ald. Mary Casillo had already left.

Mayor Ed Lum and all aldermen except McDonald were at a parks and recreation committee meeting Nov. 23 when the committee agreed the annual dues for men and women be raised from \$125 to \$175, a compromise to a \$203 figure suggested by recreation administrator Bill Young.

At that meeting only chairman Ald. Fred Severson and Ald. Sandy Noel said they would oppose the hike to \$175.

On Monday they used the absence of the other aldermen to push through a motion that the new dues, to go into effect in January, be raised to \$150 instead of \$175.

Because of the lack of a majority, a motion by aldermen Roy Wooten and David Paterson to have the matter tabled until more council members were present was defeated. Noel and Severson voted against the move.

They rallied immediately with a motion to sanction a \$25 hike. It was approved by all four.

In his arguments in favor of a larger hike in dues, Paterson pointed out that operating costs of the golf course had risen 40 per cent in two years.

"We should be able to pass the increase on," he said. "Why should we tax the whole of Saanich to subsidize golfers? I don't think that's fair. They should at least be asked to pay their fair share."

Noel said all Saanich recreational facilities are subsidized.

Saanich Covering Up On Roy Road-Barber

Victoria MLA Charles Barber said today Saanich is not levelling with residents who want details on the proposed Roy Road housing project.

Barber, the NDP's housing and municipal affairs critic, said residents have told him they've been refused permission to view studies made on the 334-unit project to be built by the provincial government's Dunhill Development Corporation.

He said Mayor Ed Lum's promise on Monday that the Colquitz Creek will not be dredged but only cleaned up is in direct conflict to a report submitted by Priestman and Associates Ltd.

Commissioned by Dunhill to carry out engineering studies, the company recommends 3.3 miles of the creek be dredged.

Barber said he has seen ex-



BARBER wants whole report

cerpts of the report but the whole report should be made available before the public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

"Residents have not been able to get a copy of the report. The whole report should be released, not just the parts council wants to release."

Barber said he is glad to see council has apparently reversed its thinking and decided not to dredge the creek.

On Monday Lum said the Panama Flats, because it is a flood plain, will be kept as a greenbelt but Barber says there is some disparity on the size of the flood plain.

"The flood plain on Saanich's map is much smaller than the one shown on the water rights branch's map," he said. "Lay one over the other and there's quite a marked difference. It's a far greater area than that prepared by Saanich."

Barber said both maps and all pertinent material should be made available for scrutiny.

Neighborhood Pub Eyed in Saanich

Saanich may be the first of the core municipalities to approve a neighborhood pub.

University of Victoria law student Bruce Wiechert outlined plans at Monday's council meeting for a pub he and Charles Laddish want to operate in a commercial and shopping complex to be built in the Cedar Hill Road-McKenzie area.

Wiechert said he and his partner had made a survey of 161 residents in the area and 158 are in favor.

He said it would be a "low-key place," closing at 11 p.m. with no live entertainment and no draft beer.

He said chili, sandwiches and other food would be served and the pub would be made available as a meeting place for residents.

"They (the residents) are not objecting but definitely want to have it," Wiechert told council. "The people in Gordon Head have to drive all the way downtown and then drive home again at 2 a.m."

Impressed by Wiechert's presentation and his offer to make a more intensive survey if necessary, council noted that the decision not to approve the general licensing of neighborhood pubs, made July 5, was done to maintain control.

On the suggestion of Mayor Ed Lum, the council's legislative and finance committee will review the whole subject of neighborhood pubs.

Municipal solicitor Doug Patterson will also report on

how last week's amendments to the Liquor Control Act will affect neighborhood pubs.

Ald. David Paterson, noting that the decision not to approve the general licensing of neighborhood pubs, made July 5, was done to maintain control, said once Saanich has issued the licence its control ends, the power then going to the province's Liquor Administration Branch.

Wiechert said he and his partner are willing to enter into a land-use contract with Saanich to give the municipality more control.

TOWN TALK

Monitoring the police band radio, you soon learn the code signals.

But on Saturday an unfamiliar one crackled over the air waves in the Times newsroom as the police dispatcher sent a patrol car to the 2600-block Douglas on a "10-72."

A reporter called the city police desk sergeant.

"What's a 10-72?"

"Can't tell you," the sergeant replied.

"Why not?"

"Has to come from the chief," the officer said. "Okay, forget it. Perhaps you could tell me what the problem was... why was a car sent to the address?"

"Sure," the officer said. "We were responding to a 10-72."

(A more co-operative policeman later explained a 10-72 is a silent bank alarm. In this case, a malfunction.)

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Patients instead of prisoners? Saanich resident Allen Boon has his own solution to the dilemma of where to build the new regional hospital. In a letter to Saanich council Boon suggested the Wilkinson Road jail be put out of business and the property used for the proposed hospital. Boon points out the property is already owned by the province.

His proposal didn't get anywhere. The letter was received and filed.

Boon's address? 4231 Wilkinson.

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There are numerous walking trails and "bridal paths" (sic) in Mount Douglas Park and Thetis Lake Park, according to a report submitted to the city parks committee last week. Obviously they should all be named Lovers' Lane...

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Seattle residents live in Utopia when it comes to having electrical appliances repaired... it's all on the house. Seattle City Light has supplied free repair service for years, whether it's a faulty furnace, a stove on the blink or just a fuse that needs changing.

But the freebie system may end if Councilman John Miller has his way. Miller, who is reviewing Seattle City Light's budget, wants a \$6 minimum service charge levied, for all except low income and elderly people. Still a good deal.

How about it B.C. Hydro?

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Victoria alderman and entrepreneur Bob Wright has this thing about fire trucks, preferably red ones.

When an old one from Esquimalt was put up for auction in Vancouver recently, Wright went over bent on acquiring it for one of his tourist-oriented ventures at Newport, Ore.

Buy it he did, for \$2,200. But then another fire truck—this one from the city of Victoria fire department—was put on the block late in the day, and Wright admits he "got turned on" by the lack of bidding enthusiasm.

Result: a matched pair, with the second one going at the bargain price of \$1,200.

Apparently the only person less than ecstatic about the whole thing was fellow-alderman Ron McKenzie, who had originally suggested that the surplus-to-requirements truck be placed in Beacon Hill Park as a fun attraction for the kids.

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When Ray Boulton saddled his mount in Madison Square Garden in the early '50s he never dreamed that 25 years down the road he'd be roving in beefsteak-hungry Victorians at Mr. Mike's.

Ray, son of a Manitoba farmer, was a member of the RCMP's resurrected Musical Ride when it made its postwar appearance in New York.

He hasn't lived in Victoria for more than 20 years, but old hands will remember him as the subdivision for parking a police car when it would roll down the Cathedral Hill driveway and over a rock garden embankment. (The rocks survived and are still there on the Courtney Street side of the Law Courts.)

For 15 years after leaving the force Ray worked in auto financing and trucking equipment on the mainland, then went into business for himself with a convenience food franchise.

He is becoming a familiar, though non-resident face in the capital, where last week he threw a party to open a third Mr. Mike's here—his sixth in B.C.—and still doing things with a touch of red-coated élan.

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Never let it be said that our provincial bureaucrats make rash, hasty decisions. In most things the rate of progress is breathtakingly slow.

Consider, for example, the Lime Bay Shake Mill affair. This industrial operation on the provincially-owned Songhees industrial reserve on the Inner Harbor applied to the land management branch for a lease renewal.

But both the provincial housing department and the city of Victoria are interested in reclaiming the industrial land for residential use. So in early October the land management branch wrote to deputy housing minister Larry Bell and the city, asking for their views and recommendations.

The city replied last week, saying it would agree to a five-year extension but not to the 10-year one requested by the company.

By today, however—exactly two months after writing to Bell—the land management branch had still received no word from him.

Meanwhile, the 45 employees of the shake and shingle mill continue their wait in an atmosphere of uncertainty, wondering what will happen to the firm and their jobs.

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At least one Saanich alderman doesn't appear ready to emulate Mayor Ed Lum and quaff Swan Lake water to prove the lake is unpolluted.

Before every council meeting aldermen make sure the glass in front of them is filled before the "oratory" begins. At Monday's meeting, before downing his first sip, Ald. Sandy Noel quipped, "Is this Swan Lake water, Mr. Mayor?"

Assure it wasn't, he wet his whistle.

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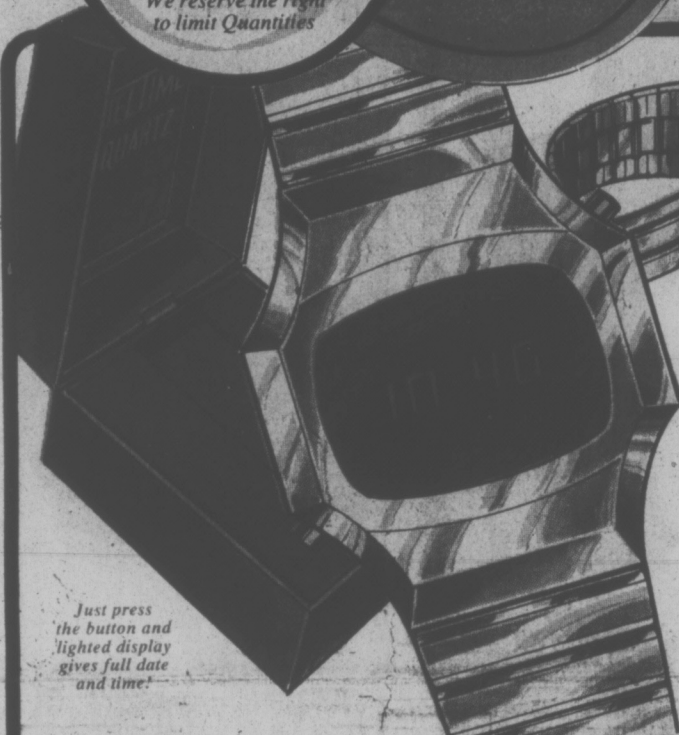
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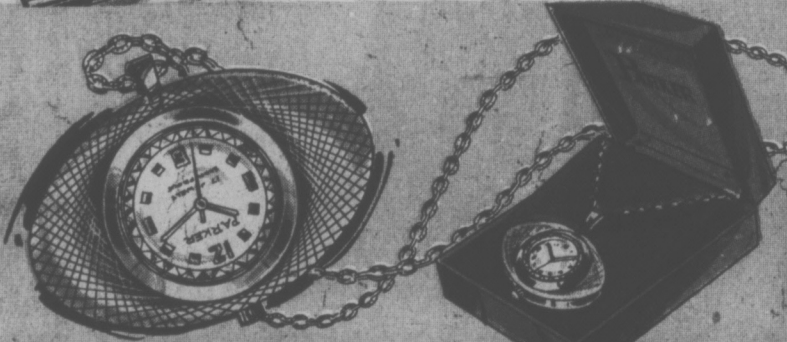
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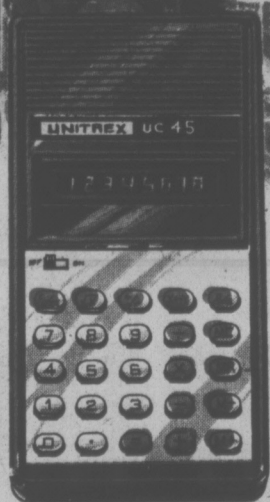


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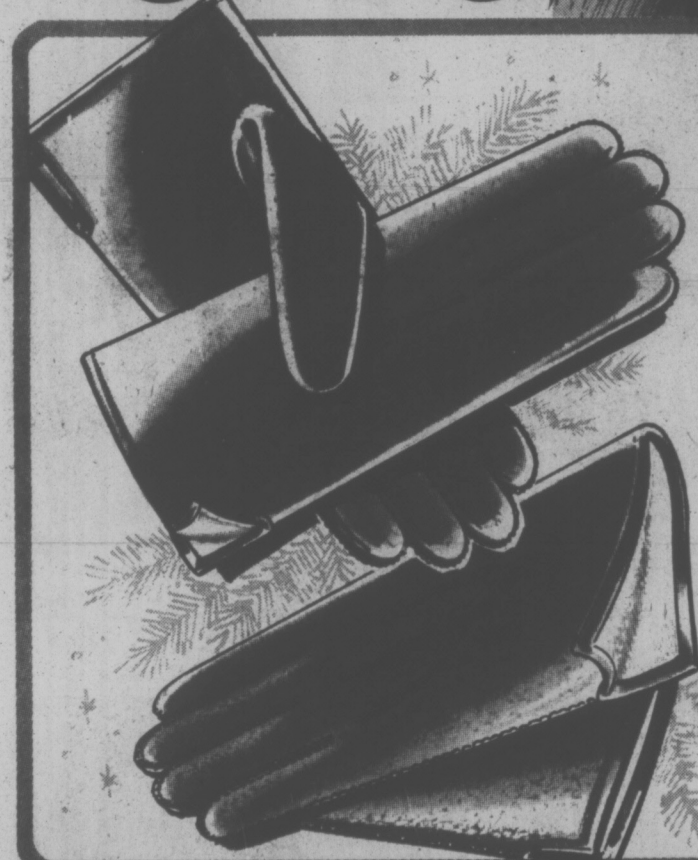
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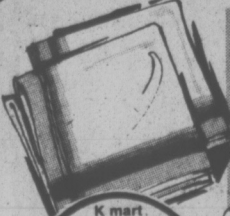
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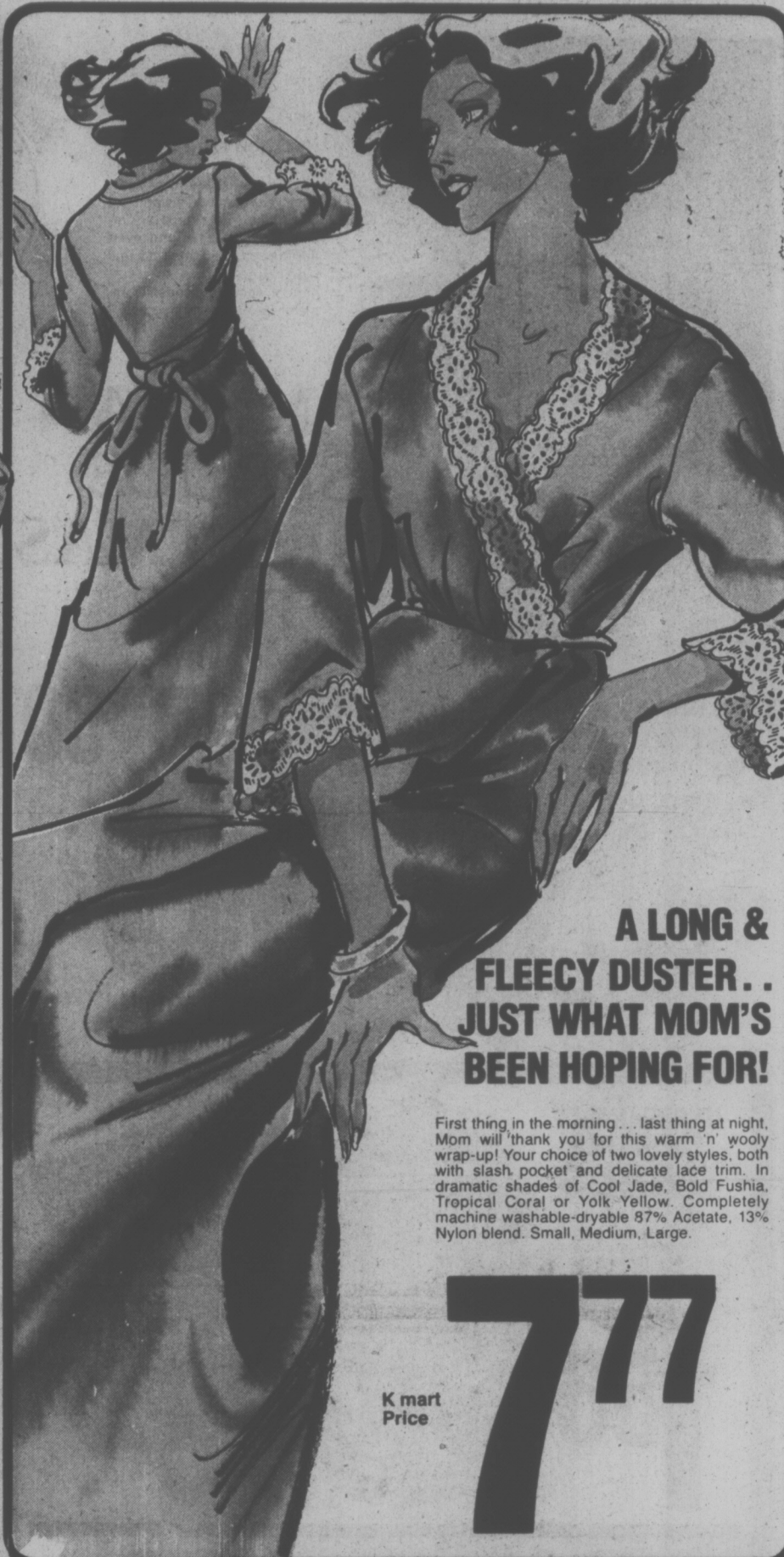
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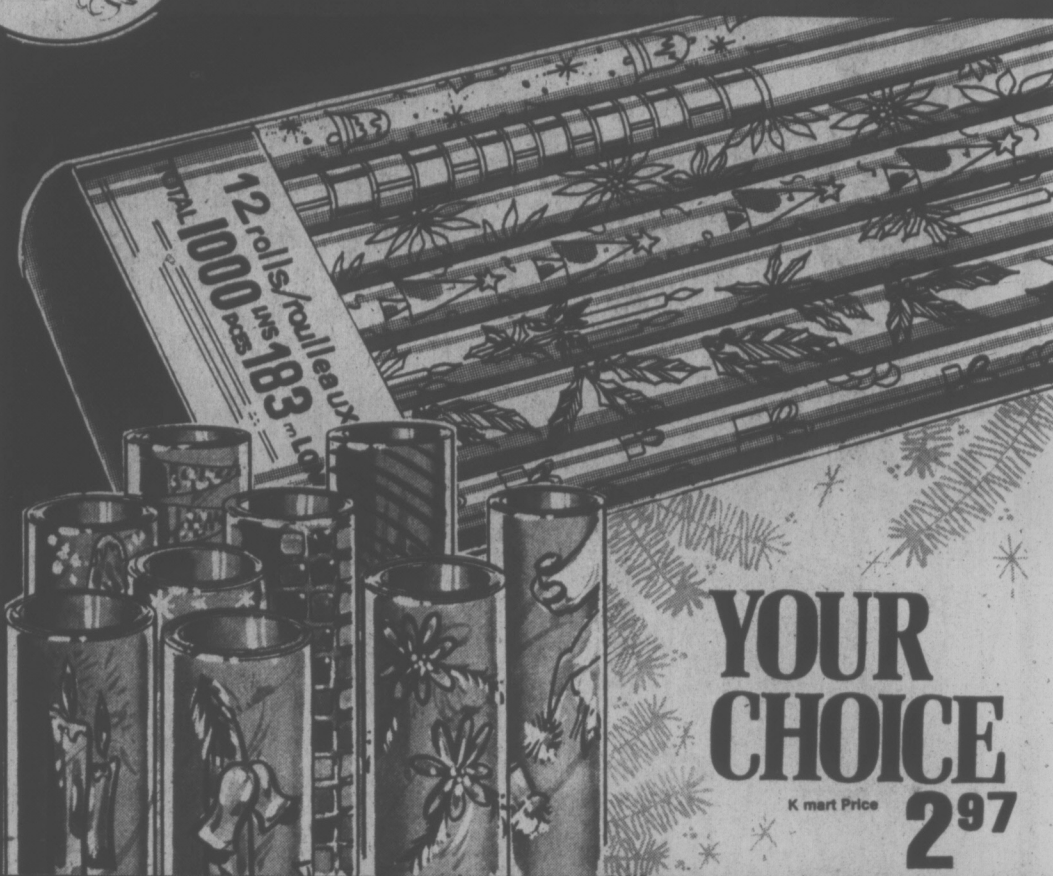
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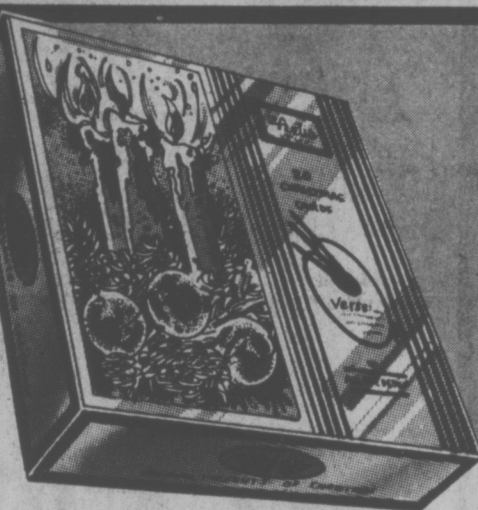
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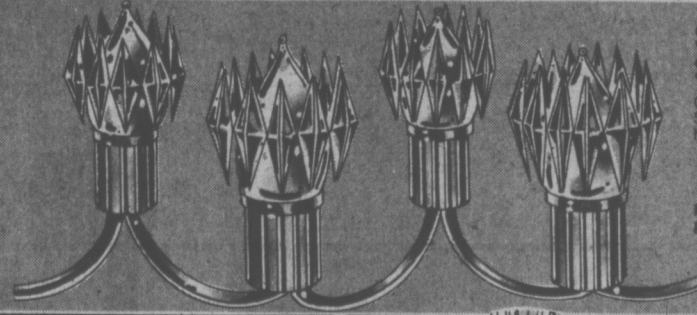


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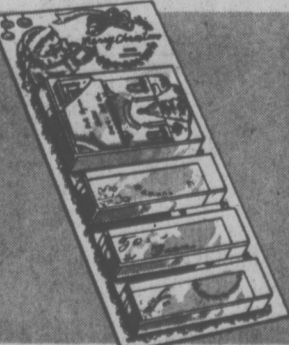


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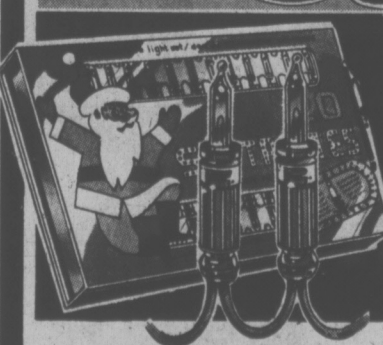


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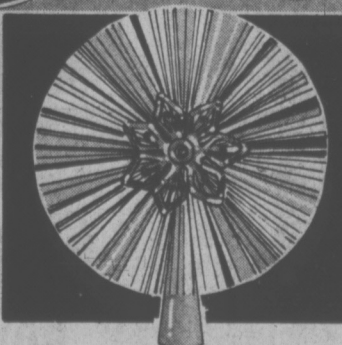


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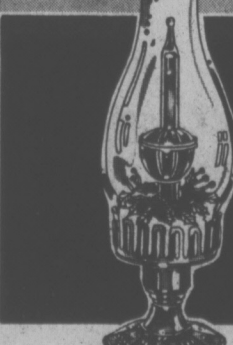


GET-A-GLOW ON TREE TOPPERS

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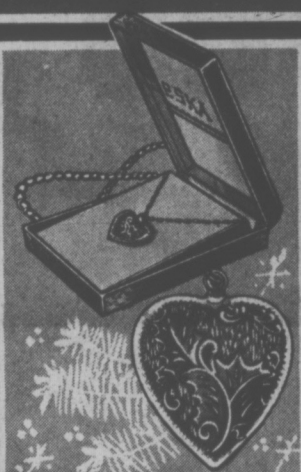
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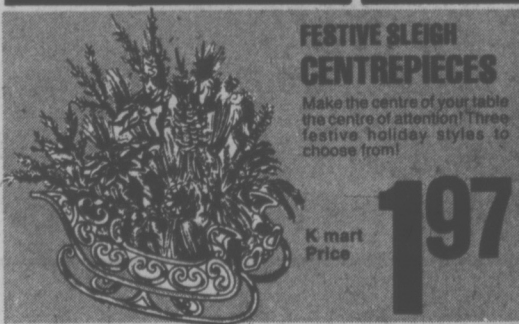


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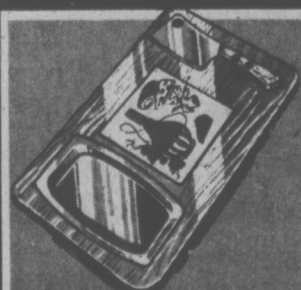


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Spread Christmas cheer over all your holiday feasts! Poinsettia or Candle Charm styles with 12 beverage & 12 luncheon napkins.

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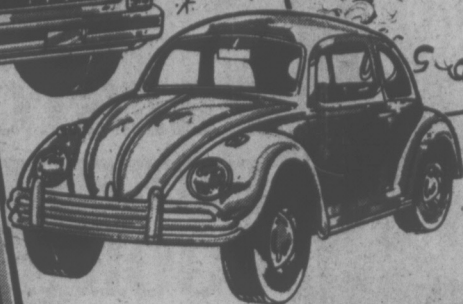
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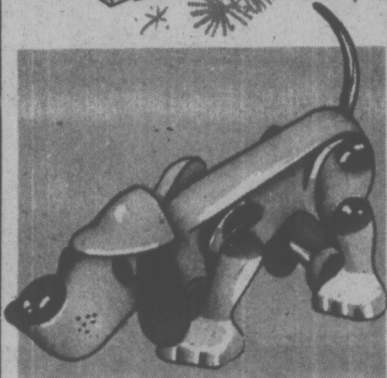


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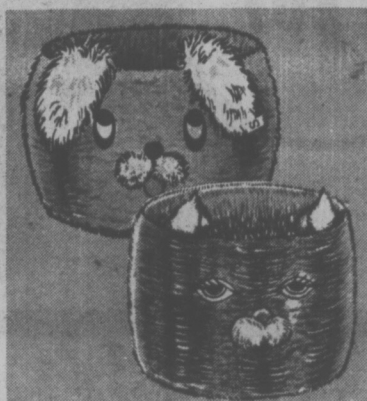


DIGGER THE DOG WANTS A MASTER!

Don't let old Digger daily! Keep tugging his leash and he'll stay faithfully by your side!

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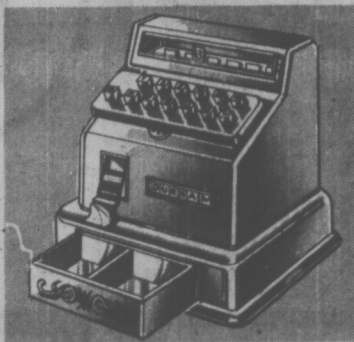


KIDS LOVE TO SIT ON THESE COMFY FRIENDS

Plush n' playful animal hassocks in a selection of crayon bright colours.

K mart Price

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NEW PLAY-STORE CASH REGISTER

Everybody wants to mind the store when they can play with this automatic cash register. So real it even has ejector tape!

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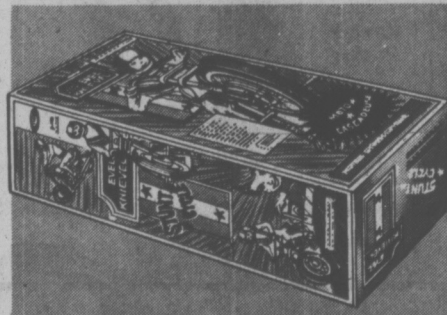


THEY'RE GOING FULL TILT FOR WIDE OPEN RACING SETS!

Get set! Get set! Get playing with an exciting Wide Open Racing set. It comes complete with 1 daredevil Drag Van with drag chute, launching console & track and a set of realistic competition flags.

K mart Price

866 set



IT'S EVEL KNieVEL AND HIS HIGH FLYING SUPER CYCLE!

Kids'll flip over the daring stunts Evel Knievel and his super cycle can do! Just wind him up, give him a power boost and let him take off! Complete with Evel Knievel figure, Stunt Cycle & Energizer.

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SANTA HAS A REGAL DOLL FOR EVERY GOOD LITTLE GIRL ON HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST!

Watch her face beam with delight as she tears off the ribbons and wrapping and discovers this little beauty! Little Miss Canadiana has a soft body so she doesn't mind being squeezed at all! And she's completely washable so that she can stay her prim 'n pampered self year after year!

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POPPI LOVES TO BE HUGGED

3 lovable styles, all with rooted saran hair and soft cloth body.

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2 EXCITING GAMES FROM COLECO...
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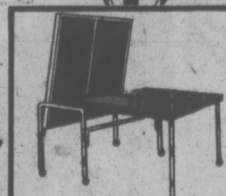
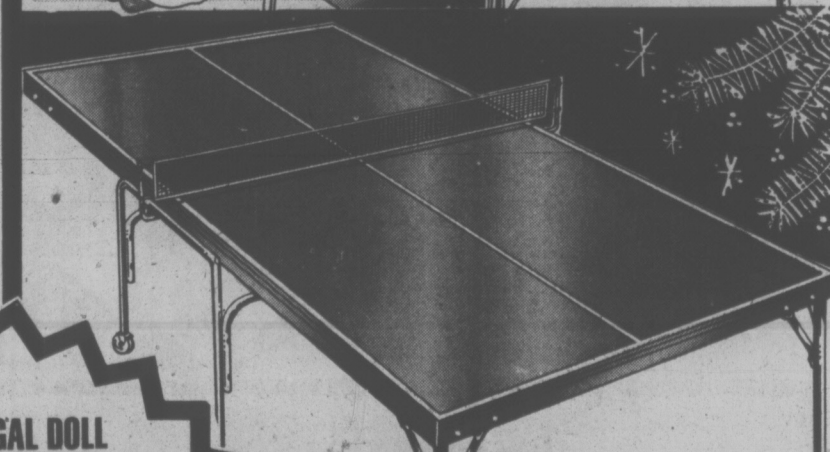
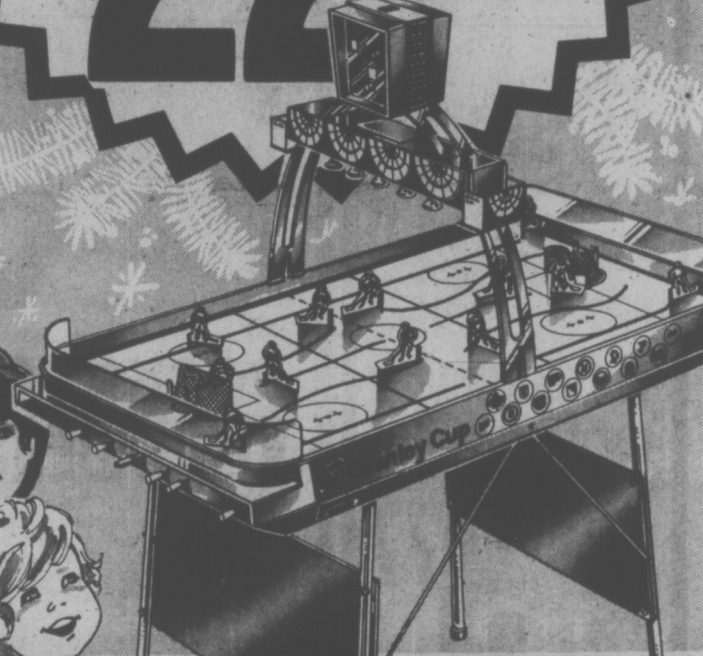
NHL HOCKEY GAME has uniformed players, overhanging press gallery, penalty box, goal-tower for goal-by-goal totals and periods markers and puck shields. For the winner... a miniature Stanley Cup! Tubular steel legs included.

K mart Regular List Price 29.97

Your Choice

2288 EACH GAME

CHAMP POOL TABLES feature classic Billiard Green playing surface, cues, balls, triangle and sturdy steel legs & end panels. Live action cushions and end ball return let you play like the pros! Approximately 45" x 22".



FULL FEATURED
PLAYBACK MODEL
AT A \$15 SAVING!

TABLE TENNIS TABLE

K mart Regular List Price 69.97
K mart Special

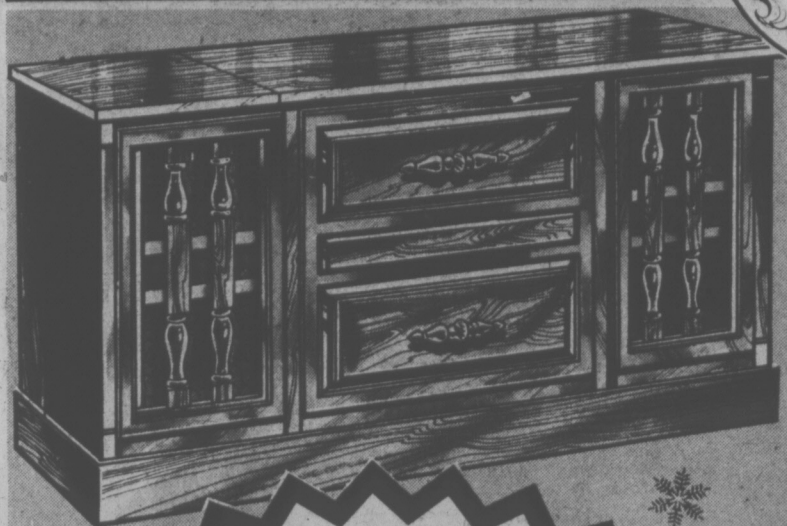
Challenge an opponent or practice your game by yourself... either way this Playback Table Tennis Table is just what you've been looking for. It's 1/2" fully marked surface was specially designed to provide lively ball action. Metal frame and supports for stability.

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PLACE...

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YOU'LL SAVE \$29.45 WHEN YOU GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC! AM/FM/MPX SYMPHONIC STEREO CONSOLE

Now here's a saving that's sweet music to any Santa's ear! Handsome 48" Console Stereo has separate controls for all functions, full size record changer and built-in 8-track tape player. Beautiful woodgrain cabinetry that's at home in any style of decor.

K mart Regular List Price 229.44
K mart Special

199⁹⁹



SAVE \$6.83! AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Now you can wake up to the soft sounds of music... and save money too! Playmate digital clock radio features built-in antenna and tone control, alarm or wake-up-to-music, built-in neon lamp and jumbo 1 1/2" digits. Ivory with woodgrain trim.

K mart Regular List Price 51.27
K mart Special

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**SCOTCH HIGHLANDER
BLANK
CASSETTES**

K mart Price

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HANIMEX PF628 TELE POCKET CAMERA OUTFIT

Features built-in normal 25mm and 42mm telephoto lens. Uses easy drop-in cartridge load film. Flip flash and wrist strap included.

K mart Price

29⁹⁶

BLACK & DECKER MAKES IT ALL SO EASY!



CLEAN UP WITH A MOD-4 CAR & COTTAGE VACUUM

Easy to maneuver Mod-4 hand vacuum lets you clean up the car or cottage in a flash! Lantern head provides bright illumination so that you can see the dirt even in dark recessed corners. Energy pack and recharger is included at this low price.

K mart Price

37⁹⁹

DOUBLE INSULATED B & D SANDERS

This powerful Black & Decker sander is capable of 10,000 orbits per minute! And that means faster material removal and a smoother finish for you! Double insulated. Paper size approx. 3 1/2" x 9".

K mart Price

13⁹⁷

EASY TO OPERATE B & D JIG SAW

Even though this little jig saw can be operated with one hand, it's plenty powerful enough to chew its way through wood, metal or plastic in no time flat! With calibrated shoe tilts to make bevel cuts to 45°.

K mart Price

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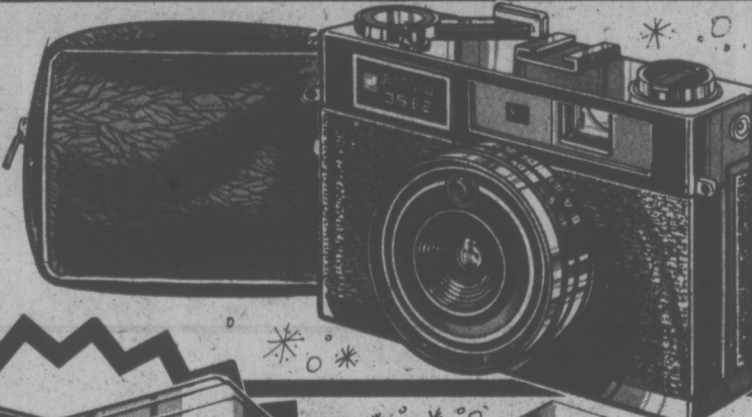


COMPACT GAF MEMO 35EE CAMERA OUTFIT

Compact 35mm Memo 35EE camera features: sharp 1/2.7" lens; electric eye automatic exposure; built-in self timer, 1/30-1/650 second shutter speeds and automatic flash exposure. Outfit includes camera, soft pouch case and wrist strap.

K mart Price

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Excellent results.

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For Polaroid SX
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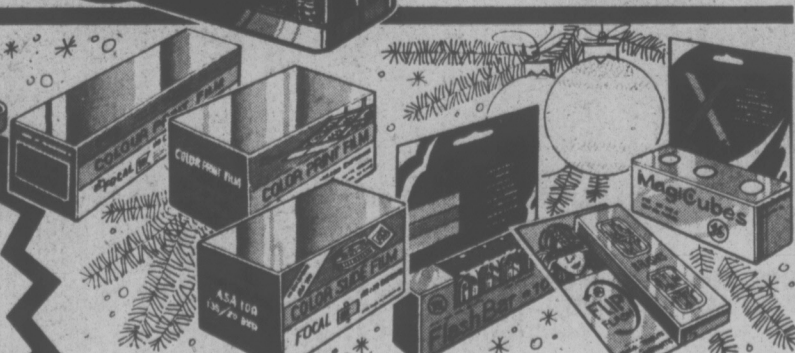
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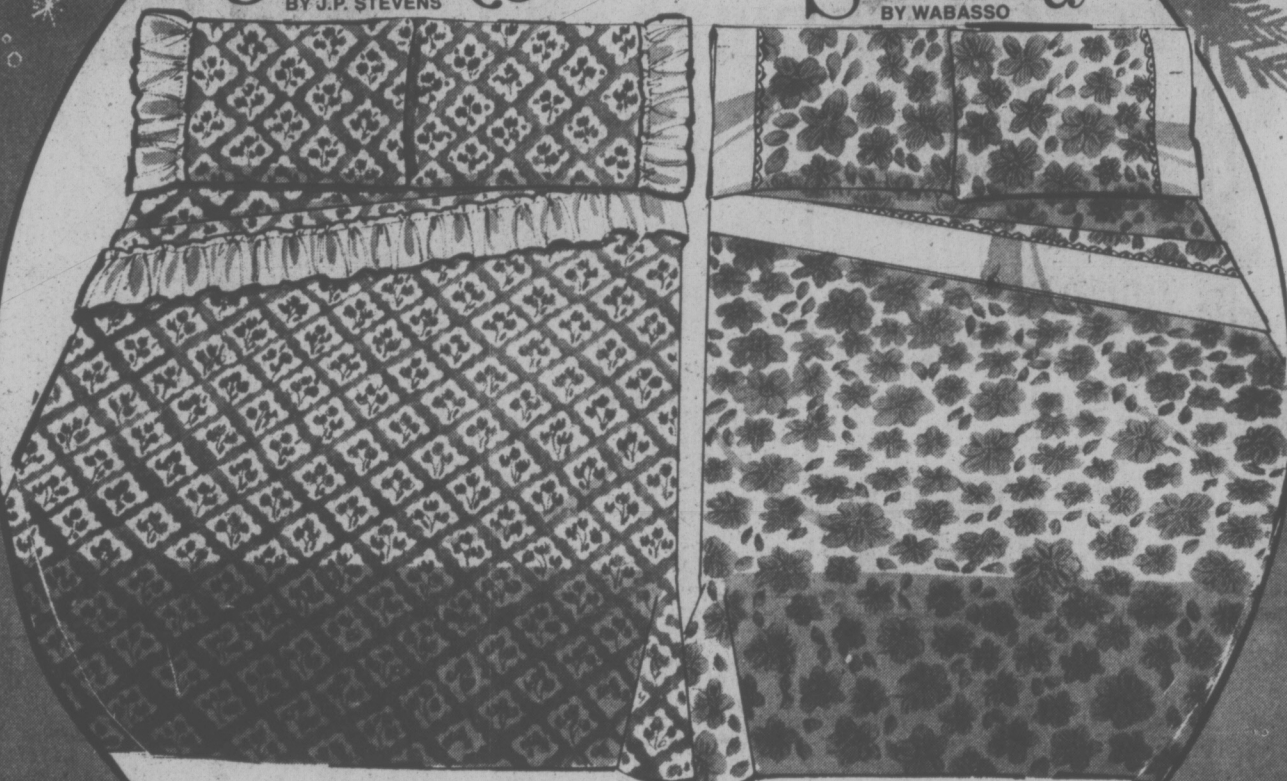
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THIS IS THE BEDDING BUY YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING OF!

Garden Rose
BY J.P. STEVENS

Serenity
BY WABASSO



Who ever said "Life isn't a bed of roses"? Not you, cause you're smart enough to take advantage of life's many great opportunities — like this one on gorgeous Garden Rose bedding. And because it's made of a carefree No-iron 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton blend, this lovely garden never needs tending. White blooms on Pink, Blue or Yellow backgrounds.

You've made your bed... now lie in it and dream sweet dreams all night long! And isn't it nice to know that when you wake, this No-iron bedding is going to look as crisp, and fresh as the first day you bought it. Pink, Blue or Yellow prints on White. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton.

**Your Choice
3 Popular Sizes**

TWIN ENSEMBLE

Twin flat & twin fitted sheets with 1 pillow case.

K mart Price

12⁹⁷
set

DOUBLE ENSEMBLE

Double flat & double fitted sheets with 2 pillow cases.

K mart Price

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set

QUEEN ENSEMBLE

Queen flat and queen fitted sheets with 2 pillow cases.

K mart Price

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set

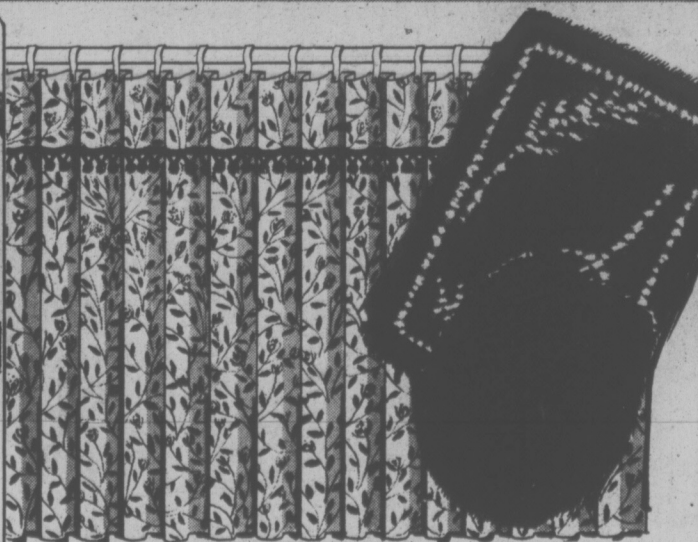


**CRUSHED VELVET
TOSS CUSHIONS**

Gold, Orange, Green & Brown. Kapok® filling. Approx. 15" square.

K mart Regular List Price 6.47

K mart Special
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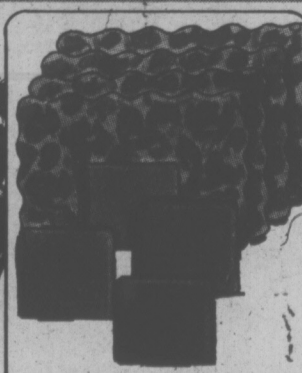
**SAVE \$3.00 ON SHOWER
CURTAIN AND BATH MAT ENSEMBLES**

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Take a dramatic approach to your bathroom's decor... and save money too! Ensemble includes curtain, valance, bath mat and lid cover. Available in Brown, Blue, Gold or Green leaf pattern.

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**8 PIECE VINYL
PLACE MAT SET**

4 place mats & 4 colour co-ordinated napkins per set. Brown, Gold or Tangerine.

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Set



**CURL UP IN A
FLOWER GARDEN**

Petal pretty Rayon print comforters with warm, yet lightweight Polyester filling. Lovely Pink, Blue or Gold prints. Approx. 64" x 70".

K mart Regular List Price 16.77

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11⁷⁷

**DREAMING OF A
ROSY BEDROOM?**

"Classique Rose" comforters in Gold, Brown or Blue tones. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton cover. Brushed Acetate backing. Polyester filling. Approx. 64" x 70".

K mart Regular List Price 17.77

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**WASHABLE
PRINTED
BLANKET**

70% Polyester, 27% Viscose, 3% Nylon. Brown, Gold or Green floral print on beige background. Approx. 72" x 84".

K mart Price

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**ESCAPADE
BLENDED
BLANKETS**

61% Polyester, 26% Rayon, 13% Orlon Acrylic. Brown, Gold, Pink or Blue. Approx. 72" x 90".

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**DECORATED
PILLOW
CASES**

Pretty embroidered pillow cases in a ready-to-wrap gift box. Lovely selection of dainty patterns. White.

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